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#### TRADE BOOM IS ARTIFICIAL, GERMANS SAY

Sudden Recovery No Basis for Fixing of Reparations, It Is Claimed

PROGRESS IS LAID TO HEAVY BORROWINGS

Lower Annuities and Export Facilities Held Essential for New Payment Plan

This is the first of two articles dealing with Germany and the

reparation question. By HOWARD SIEPEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-It has not helped the German cause during the conference of the reparation experts to find the country enjoying what seems to the world a most marvelous economic recovery. Of late, therefore, Germany has been endeavoring to minimize the importance of this economic reconstruction. The boom in business in 1927, so it is said, was artificial the processory of German incial; the recovery of German in-dustry is based on debts; reparation payments were made with the help of money borrowed abroad. Nothing would be more rash than to base an estimate of Germany's ability to pay reparations on this seeming recovery, the Germans hasten to de-

The fundamental argument put forward here is that the Dawes Plan failed to prove that Germany could pay the standard annuity of 2,500,-100,000 marks, because it could not be stated how much of the money borrowed abroad was used for making reparation payments. The Agent-General for Reparations some time ago warned against borrowing too much abroad because this was not giving the Dawes Plan a rair test. But it is too late now to remedy mat-ters. Some say that the entire amount of reparations was paid with the help of foreign credits. Thus, for instance, the report of the Reichsbank on its business last year deplores that "once more reparations wrong have ben paid for a whole year from cost of getting commodities from the

conomic surplus. Borrowing Confuses Situation Others, such as Prof. M. J. Bonn, noted German economist, believe

that reparations were paid from cur-rent revenues and profits in quite an orderly way, but that industry and the railways had to borrow money for meeting their own needs. In the end it is the same, so he argues, whether money was borrowed for the

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### Argentine Party Visits Boston on

Cultural Association to Study Means of Overcoming Misunderstandings

The felicitous blending of educa- in the judgment of Sydney Anderson, tion and life in the United States president of the Millers National Fedhas made a deep impression on the or more members of the Argentine-North American Cultural Association who have arrived in Boston in the course of a tour of the country, to visit some of its leading educational institutions, to confer with prominent educators and representatives of other professions, all looking toward the possible establishment of exchange professorships and scholarships between the Argentine and the United States, and an organized method of overcoming some of the misunderstanding that still prevails in the Argentine with respect

to life in the United States.
Dr. Ernesto Nelson, superintendent of the department of secondary Buenos Aires, said that the cultural says in part: association was a young organization which had grown out of the de-

alists and it is a matter of extreme regret to us that there should be any lingering misunderstanding on the point. We came out, therefore, as an entirely unofficial commission of friends of the United States, to visit some of your great institutions, to discuss mutual problems with educators and professional people, and to gather material which is authoritative and which we may take back to our people at home, to help them to understand the United States.' Dr. Nelson said members of the party had been tremendously

pressed with the extent to which life BY WIELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO and education are intermixed, to the invigoration of each. The party will visit Harvard Uni-

#### and other points of interest. INDEX OF THE MONITOR

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Ice Builds Rapid Roadway When Winter Touches Baltic Sea



The sharp cold spell in Europe this winter is not indicated any better than by this picture showing a wide expanse of the Baltic Sea frozen for the first time in many decades. Not only is it

an attraction but a utility as well as herein shown by the people of Straisund crossing over at a point between that town in Prussia and the Isle of Rügen.

#### GROCERY SURVEY OPENS CAMPAIGN TO STOP WASTES

Entire Industry Enlisted in Effort to Lower Prices Paid by Consumers

United States Government and Louisville business men to bring about a more economic merchandis-ing of groceries is written for The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR by George L. Moore, assistant to the president of the Sherman Corporation, industrial engineers and busi-

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Business has recognized for some time in a general way that something has been with distribution; that the borrowed money instead of from an producer to the consumer has been often more than the cost of producing the commodity, and that the dis-tribution process has been choked by

wastes and inefficiencies.

The Louisville grocery survey which is the center of attention at the national conference here of exeterritory just what is happening, and is accumulating a body of facts for the use of the entire industry. Not only are the methods and results of the survey of value in food distribution, but their implications for other industries are important, as is illustrated by the presence at

Trade Concessions Costly The desire of business for new out lets of trade and the concessions which have been given to certain classes of customers have been factors contributing to the dissipation

eration, the chief speaker at the final conference sessions Mr. Anderson gave as part of his promoting collective forms of agri- a week ago by the dissident extreme interpretation of the survey's significance that it will set up standards, by which the individual re tailer, wholesaler and manufacturer

may compare his own business.
"The survey shows," Mr. Andrews said, "the need of better statistical records in individual businesses and in the trade as a whole. Standards in an industry can be raised only by elevating the standards of individuals-by making better business

Preliminary Report Made

A preliminary report of the twofifths of the survey thus far cominstruction at the University of pleted has been made available. It

"In the final test the consumer decides which merchant shall succeed. f some of its members who have So the merchant must defer to the knowledge of Americans and the customer. He can exercise his own United States to spread a greater judgment as to what to offer; the understanding of them among Ar- customer has the say as to what We who have known the United idea that the retailer must have States," he said, "know that people what the consumer wants. But if in the United States are not imperisupplying a certain consumer means (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

#### Greco-Serbian Parleys Ended

Venizelos Looks for a Happy

Outcome of the Negotiations

ATHENS-The examination of the Greco-Serbian protocols having been finished, Spyridion Polychroniandes versity and other colleges, certain is returning to Belgrade in relation schools and various historic to the adoption of views formulated in the text, on the final application of which Athens will insist energetically without consenting to further nodifications.

Nothing officially is announced as o the real nature of these negotiations. In answer to queries in this of Bonapartist provocation" made but failed. direction Eleutherios Venizelos, the Prime Minister, confined himself to laconically replying: "We are on the eve of a happy outcome."

CHINA RATIFIES KELLOGG PACT It is reported that after Belgrade ratifies the protocols, both parties will proceed to draw up a pact of friendship on general lines which 15 friendship on general 11. 16 have already been defined.

#### Winning of 'Northwest Territory' Recalled in Anniversary Pageant RIGHT TO KEEP

Colonel Clark's Capture of Fort Sackville 150 Years Ago Commemorated at Vincennes, Ind.—Exploit Regarded as Most Daring in Revolution

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | of dynamite beneath a grain eleva-VINCENNES, Ind .- The Tri-Color tor which stood on the site of the old of France, the Union Jack of Great fort; Governor Leslie by dedicating Britain and the Stars and Stripes of the site where the Federal Governthe United States are billowing in ment will co-operate with civic and unison over Indiana's oldest city this historic bodies in erecting a \$1,500, week, as incidents of 150 years ago 000 memorial, and Dean Ja are being re-enacted, and the site of acting as speaker of the day. old Fort Sackville, key to the North-west Territory, is being cleared and

rededicated.

The celebration opens the observance of the George Rogers Clark ses-quicentennial year, designed to memorialize the exploits of General Clark and his Virginia "Long Knives" in the campaign against the British forces under Governor Henry Hamilton, which opened up the Northwest Territory in what is described by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart as "by far the most adventurous and daring campaign of the Revolution. President Coolidge, Harry G. Leslie,

RULE DEMANDED

BY STALIN PARTY

of Modifying Policy

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

the Kulaks, or richer peasants.

The conference adopted a resolu-

by every party member, including members of the central committee,

Trotzky Charges "Frame-Ups"

BERLIN (AP)—Leon Trotzky, in an article published in Volkswille, organ

of the Opposition Communists in Germany, charged the Stalin group in

Soviet Russia with a policy of incit-

ing agent provocateurs to plant evi-

dence incriminating the Opposition

"The mere announcement that the

opposition is a counter revolutionary

party does not suffice," Trotzky wrote, "Nobody takes such a declara-

tion seriously. The more opposition-ists are excluded and sert into ban-

ishment, the more their numbers have grown within the party. Ex-treme necessity compels him (Stalin)

o bring the opposition into connec-

tion with attempts and with prepara-

tion for armed rebellion."
Trotzky forecast various "frame-

the Opposition and asserted that

several weeks ago such an attempt,

'conceived according to all the rules

in the near future to discredit

of the work committed to him."

Joining with Indiana organizations cieties from Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, who came by far different methods of locomotion, but through a countryside similarly sodof patriots, to participate in the "tak-

French Singers From Quebec

of Political Tension

with the workers, aiming at a peas-

garia. They displayed most of the

characteristics of a regular, law-

abiding, progressive party.

This evolution of the peasant

masses toward moderation and unity

tension from which Bulgaria has suffered since the war, hastening in-

SAVES 1000 TONS

BY WIBELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

teamship Stuart Star of the Blue

for two boilers was so satisfactory

that it has been decided to convert

culated she will thus save 1000 tons

In the meantime a patent has been

granted to the B. & L. W. Powdered

Fuel Company for a system of bun-kering and unbunkering powdered

fuel with inert gas without the risk

of spontaneous combustion or ex-

It is claimed that this patent gives

all boilers to burn this fuel. It is cal-

of coal on the voyage to Buenos

in using pulverized fuel

PULVERIZED FUEL

Another feature of the celebration refers, of course, to the text of the is the issuance of memorial postage stamps, with the approval of Harry lished by the Dagblad and to an Governor of Indiana, and James Alton James, dean of Northwestern Unistamps, with the approval of Harry lished by the Dagblad and to an S. New, Postmaster-General, com- alleged mintary convention of 1927. versity, collaborated in opening the celebration—Mr. Coolidge by touching a button which exploded a charge

IRON BOLSHEVIK' Bulgar Peasants

speech at the conference which was tremist position toward the center.

adopted following this speech, de- league to draw it into a united front

by Stalin Group's Agents is expected to diminish the political

the country.

voted considerable attention to at-tacking the so-called Right Deviation ant-labor dictatorship.

from Quebec

## FRENCH DEFEND PACTS SECRET

Deny Plans for Defense in **Emergency Affect Dutch** in Any Particular

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU PARIS-Following instructions reeived from The Hague, the Dutch 000 memorial, and Dean James by called at the Quai d'Orsay to ask Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, Utrechtsch Dagblad was authentic. The views of French Government having been already expressed in a den with early rains, as did the vol-unteers of General Clark's little band tion of the Dutch legation was called tion of the Dutch legation was called to it. There was nothing to add ofing" of Fort Sackville. Likewise add- ficially to this. The Dutch démarche ing a reminiscent touch to the cere- under the circumstances has caused monies are a group of French singers much surprise in diplomatic circles. The French denial, it is understood.

> Treaty Registered With League What is admitted is the existence of a treaty with Belgium made in 1920 which was duly registered with the League of Nations and which was described as being for defensive

land is emphatically repudiated and far has tried to keep itself free? their defensive character is empha-

sized. Allowed in Locarno Pact

SOFIA-The restrained attitude MOSCOW-The conference of the shown by the convention of the The French have pointed out also Moscow Communist Party organiza- Agrarian League of Bulgaria is rethat the Locarno Treaty provided exressly for military co-operation of tion now proceeding gives no sign of garded as a decisive step toward France and Belgium in case of unmodification of the basic party poli- political moderation and unity. The provoked aggression on the part of cies of hastening industrialization, meeting followed a similar one held Germany or of a flagrant contravention of certain articles in the Ver sailles Treaty. culture and economically crushing left wing organized by the villagers The Quai d'Orsay deprecates use of and signifies that a large mass of

these facts being twisted so as to On the contrary, both the leading agrarians have moved from the ex- cause friction between the Dutch and Belgian people or between the Dutch delivered by Stalin's close political associate, V. M. Molotov, and the conference which the conference Party have endeavored to join the and French. Therefore the so-called revelations of the Dutch newspaper are completely and indignantly repudiated by France. The temper of the French Chamber which is now discussing ratification of the Kellogg Party and warning its adherents ments dominated the convention held pact is regarded as giving additional against the consequences of ignoring party decisions and discipline.

at Philippopolis.

Now the militant, unrestrained ment. assurance of French pacifist senti-

The conference adopted a resolu-tion apparently designed to check any open manifestations of dissent such their own separate organization with Germans Now Question Attitude of England

as the resignation from important radical aims as their slogan, while posts by Right leaders, demanding the older, more substantial and more that the central committee "at the present difficult moment should guar-their league under George Karkoff BY WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BERLIN-Suspicion directed here first against France and Belgium antee observance of iron Bolshevik and Stoyan Omarchevsky. The latter after publication of the alleged discipline by every party member on are for co-operation with the other Franco-Belgian military agreement whatever post he may stand. This democratic parties in the Coalition must mean unconditional fulfillment Government. Some 1800 delegates is now suddenly turned against England. were present from all parts of Bul-

The question asked by the Manchester Guardian whether English officers have discussed with French or Belgian officers military questions in connection with a possible de-fensive war against Germany is with emphasis.
England as a guarantor of the

ternal reconstruction and augmenting the international importance of Locarno pact may not discuss such matters with one partner only, it is said here. It is fitfully doubted whether English officers have communicated with German onicers cegarding a defensive war against

ON ONE VOYAGE Germans Extend Trials of Lignite Gas for Cooking LONDON-The performance of the

> SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-The scheme to supply owns in the Rhinelands and Westphalia and neighboring provinces with gas for cooking and lighting purposes from the Ruhr coal mines, thus eliminating the local gas works. many of which need modernization has led to a similar movement in the lignite mining industry of Central Germany.

### ON WHAT HOOVER WILL DO TO HELP

Believed Willing to Meet Him in Integrating Federal Education Field

By MARJORIE SHULER CLEVELAND-Ten thousand educators in session here would like to ask President-elect Hoover one ques-

"Will the new Administration set up a federal department of education and welfare?"

Most of them hope the answer will be "No," and in order that there may be no misunderstanding of the position of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, a resolution is being drafted declaring that education is a national concern, and that it merits the aid of the entire Nation through the organization of a federal department of education alone, unhampered by welfare work.

The legislative council of the association is planning a campaign in the next Congress to obtain the appointment of a committee on edufederal department devoted to edu-cation alone, the same kind of bill last 12 years and which never has come to a vote. Leaders realize that Mr. Hoover

is likely to put through a reorganization plan which will bring various educational agencies now scat-tered through half a dozen departments together with an undersecretary in the Department of the In-

was contemplated by Congressional action a few years ago, because the educators hoped, and still hope, that Franco-Belgian military convention ment for education alone. Indicapublished a few days ago in the tions are that they would not now be hostile to such a move on Mr. Hoover's part, that indeed they would welcome it as a recognition and integration of educational agen-cies which might lead to a federal department of education.

Recall Harding Proposals

But the educators remember the a federal department of education combined with welfare, a proposal on they last met in this very city of chett's group.

Break Away From

Extremist Group

Was described as being to detect the purposes only.

Furthermore it is contended that it is quite proper and within the scope of League agreements to keep secret military arrangements which amplify such treaties. That secret plans have been drawn up between the military so so is a few of the two countries has been or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military or would it mean an alliance with the secret plans have been drawn up between the military plans the secret plans have been drawn up between the military plans the secret plans have been drawn up between the military plans the secret plans have been drawn up between the military plans the secret plans have been drawn up between the military plans the secret plans have been drawn up between the military plans the secret plans have been drawn up between the military plans the secret plans have been drawn up between the military plans the secret plans have been drawn up between the military plans the deducation with welfare, and accordingly plans the deducation with welfare, and accordingl Isits Boston on as is illustrated by the presence at the conference of representatives of the confectionary industry, the cartage and rug industry, and others.

Moscow Gives No Sign

Moderate Trend of Farmers Held to Indicate Lessening Moderate Trend of Farmers Staffs of the two countries has been or would it mean an alliance with openly stated. That these, however, are in any way directed against Holcourt American public educators have no great objection, or would it mean an alliance with openly stated. That these, however, are in any way directed against Holcourt American public educators have no great objection, or would it mean an alliance with openly stated. That these, however, are in any way directed against Holcourt American public educations of public health agencies, from whose are in any way directed against Holcourt American public educations of public health agencies.

far has tried to keep itself free?

Mr. Hoover's reported intention to strengthen the educational arm of the Government through reorganiza
Mr. Hollester, general secretary interaction as Attorney-General. William one of the affiliated Labor organization as Attorney-General. William one of the affiliated Labor organization as Attorney-General. William one of the Government through reorganization as Attorney-General. William one of the Government through reorganization as Attorney-General. William one of the Government through reorganization as Attorney-General william one of the Mational Industrial Alliance, one of the Attorney-General William one of the Government through reorganization as Attorney-General William one of the A tion is looked upon by Miss Charl Williams, field secretary of the association, as paving the way for establishment of the new department in

the next Congress. Shows Straws Bent to Wind

In support of her contention that Williams points to the initial apstudy of secondary education to cost \$225,000, the enactment of additional appropriations for vocational education, passage of the bill to curb activities of unreliable degree-con ferring institutions in the District of Columbia, and the voting of money

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#### Soviet Art Sales Planned in Vienna

Government to Make New Attempt to Dispose of Collections Abroad

BY WIRELESSTOTHE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR art treasures in Paris and Berlin have met with little success, partaken up by Germany and repeated ticularly in the latter, where emi-The Soviet Government now hopes to succeed here.

An agreement has been made with two leading Viennese auctioneering firms for the sale of state and private collections from all parts of Russia. which have failed hitherto to find purchasers within Russia.

Owing to the litigation in Berlin, an agreement between the auctioneers and the Soviets contains a clause that the latter accept re-sponsibility should emigrants claim that the latter accept reany treatures sold. Auctioneers have been in Moscow some days evaluat ing the collections.

#### BRITISH UNEMPLOYED GROW IN NUMBERS

BY WIRELESS

EDUCATORS KEEN Minnesotan Selected as Attorney-General



WILLIAM D. MITCHELL

#### FORCES LINE UP IN BRITISH MOVE FOR PROSPERITY

cation alone, the same kind of bill Big Employers' Groups Join in Melchett Plan for Peace in Industry

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The General Council of the Trade Union Congress has ac- Attorney-General. cepted the invitation of the Federa-The association declined to approve tion of British Industries and the Minister here, Jonkheer Loudon, such a reorganization move when it National Confederation of Employers problem of his Cabinet. To carry out organization to a conference on in-dustrial peace: This means that chether the pretended text of the Congress will give them a departion ment for education alone. Indication in industry that have long been wanted an outstanding attorney, who ment for education alone. Indication in industry that have long been wanted an outstanding attorney, who was at the same time a singer dry proceeding between the trade was at the same time a sincere dry unionists organization, representing and an able administrator. 4,000,000 workers, and the group of employers, headed by Lord Melchett, are to be participated in and continued by the two national bodies entitled to speak authoritatively for

British employers as a whole. This is regarded as a big advance, was the case with the more progreswhich they turned their backs when sive capitalists included in Lord Mel-

on the other for a lessening of those to his attention by the highest recrestrictions upon output resultant ommendations.

from the inadequacy of the share Labor has hitherto enjoyed in the said: "We are witnessing an experiment in co-operation 'at the top' and the discussion so far has been chiefly on an academic plane. The spirit of co-operation, if it is to achieve anything of a permanent character, must filter from the top to the bottom and the theoretical must be translated the present Congress is favorably in- into the practical. To the same exclined toward the maintenance and tent, as the Nation's general welfare extension of public education. Miss is dependent upon its education system, as applied to all classes, so will

#### Japan Bans Arms in Shantung Area

Neutral Zone Along Railway Will Be Kept Clear of 'Reactionary Elements'

SHANGHAI, China (AP)-Japanese press dispatches from Tsingtao quote the Japanese Consul-General there as stating that within the Japanese VIENNA-Attempts to sell Russian patrolled neutral zone along the Shantung Railway "any activities by reactionary elements, the arms traffic, establishment of enlistment stagrants demanded a return of their tions or troop invasions are pro-private property in the law courts. hibited."

It also was declared that any Japtaking part in such movements would be expelled from Shantung.

CHEFOO, China (AP)-The U. S. S. Trenton, with Rear Admiral John R. Y. Blakely and Leroy Webber, United States Consul, aboard, has left for Tengchfu and Lungkow to investigate conditions there. These ports are held by revolting

Nationalist troops, reputedly under the leadership of the former Shan-tung war lord, Chang Tsung-chang.

PANAMA CANAL PUT ON WATER "RATION"

BALBOA, C. Z. (By U. P.)-Simultaneous arrival of the dry season in Sharp intends to make court appearthe Panama Canal Zone and a surge ances, having qualified. LONDON-The total number of of increased traffic through the canal Extensive experiments have been unemployed in Great Britain on Feb. has caused a program of water conmade with a view of obtaining a gas from lignite suitable for lighting and more than the week before and 321, cooking purposes and which could be cooking purposes and which could be

#### HOOVER NAMES DEMOCRAT TO: CABINET POST

Attorney-Generalship Reported Accepted by W. D. Mitchell of Minnesota

DRY COOLIDGE MAN WELL RECOMMENDED

Favored by Supreme Court-Donovan Thought Disqualified by Wet Views

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON — Authoritative in-formation that William D. Mitchell, Solicitor-General of the United States, Coolidge-Hoover Democrat from Minnesota, had accepted Presidentelect Hoover's invitation to become his Attorney-General definitely com-

pleted half of the new Cabinet. With only a few days remaining before his inaugural, Mr. Hoover has cabinet posts—Commerce, Agriculture, Labor, Post Office, and War. For each of these places he has narrowed down the list of possible selection to two or three men.

The Cabinet as we for formulated

The Cabinet as so far formulated consists of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Henry L. Stimson, Governor-General of the Philippines, for Secretary of State; Charles Francis Adams, Boston, Mass., as Secretary of the Navy; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, Stanford University, to be Secretary of the Interior, and Mr. Mitchell for

Settles Perplexing Problem Mr. Mitchell's acceptance settled for Mr. Hoover the most perplexing

Several men put forward for the post would measure up in one or perhaps several respects, but would fail in another, which in most in-

stances related to their dry views. This was particularly the case of William J. Donovan, Assistant to efforts put forth during the Harding though the Trade Union Congress the Attorney-General. Mr. Donovan Administration to make them accept expects to find that it will have to is a close personal and political move slower with the conservative friend of the President-elect and employers who have come in than was frequently called in by Mr. Hoover to assist him during the lat-ter's presidential campaign.

But although a personal dry, Mr. they last met in this very city of Cleveland, declaring plainly at that time that education, and education alone, was what they wanted.

Now that the reorganization plan again looms, educators are wondering if it means a possible linking of the second construction of the second considerable in a considerable foremost being William E. Borah (R.) Senator from Idaho Mr. Door (R.) Senator from Ida measure of agreement, making on (R.), Senator from Idaho. Mr. Dono-the one side for fuller recognition of the Trade Union Council as the workers' chief negotiating body, and other men. Mr. Mitchell was brought

Favored by Supreme Court It is authoritatively known that the itire United States Supreme Court E. F. Leicester, general secretary indicated that it favored his selection as Attorney-General. William H. pressed the highest regard for Mr. Mitchell and another member of the tribunal, also in private, declared that the court considered Mr. Mitchell the ablest attorney to appear

> Mr. Borah also strongly urged Mr. Mitchell's selection. He has a high regard for the latter as an attorney and administrator

The one question that was raised concerning Mr. Mitchell was his party politics. He is listed as a Dempropriation of \$50,000 for the bureau the broadest conceptions of indus- ocrat, and frankly asserts that he of education to begin a three-year trial well-being depend upon the has supported Democratic candistudy of secondary education to cost grasp of the manifold and intricate dates. However, in 1924 he voted and industrial conundrums shown by the worked for President Coolidge, and rank and file of industry." in 1928 he was an enthusiastic sunin 1928 he was an enthusiastic sup-porter of Mr. Hoover. He was appointed Solicitor-General by President Coolidge in 1925.

In Minnesota Mr. Mitchell was associated with the fusion movement that opposed the Nonpartisan League and the Farmer-Labor Party. He is a dry and a Presbyterian. Before taking up law he was an engineer. His father was a member of the Minnesota Supreme Court for

20 years.

He studied at the University of Minnesota and Yale. He was a law partner of Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court, and is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars.

LAW FIRM STARTED BY GIRL AND FATHER

Partnership Established After Daughter Gets Diploma PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RICHMOND, Va.—Establishment of a law partnership between father and daughter has been recorded at Reidsville, N. C.

The senior member of the firm is J. M. Sharp, who has been practicing law since 1907, and who served Rockingham County for several terms in the State Legislature. The junior member is Miss Susie Sharp, and the style of the firm is "Sharp and

Miss Sharp graduated from the Reidsville High School and on Feb. 2 obtained her diploma upon graduating in law from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. Miss

NANKING, China (A)—The Nationalist Government on Feb. 27 ratified China's adhesion to the Kellogg Pact for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

It is claimed that this patent gives cooking purposes and which could be company a monopoly of the system which removes the necessity of experimental plant has been built in week was spread over the whole country and is no doubt accounted for by work being stopped on account of frost.

It is claimed that this patent gives cooking purposes and which could be the company a monopoly of the system than a year ago.

The increase over the previous assure the navigability of the canal. The projected dam at Alhajuela will provide additional storage for the dry season when it has been completed.

#### Germans Reminded of War Debt Charges Faced by British and French

PARIS (A)-The reparations experts are now beginning to get down to the discussion of actual figures, particularly cash transfers.

Owen D. Young, in presiding over the full committee, has avoided having definite sums brought forward either by the Germans or French members because the French figures might have meant defiance by the Germans and the German figures derision by the French. Mr. Young J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont exercised all their influence in pre-venting anything like ultimatums.

Now that the reparations total has been broken into three categories,

tinuous purpose in view, the protection of German currency, has inti- many, France, Italy, Spain, Holland, mated that Germany ought not to be Sweden and Finland.

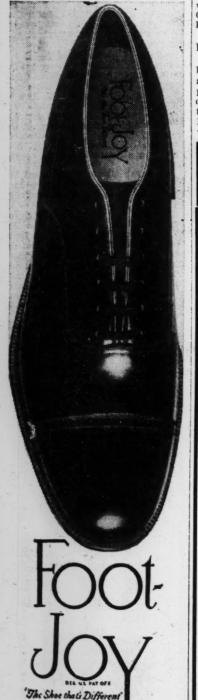
conditioned payments which would of the British Ford into the United just about pay the debt annufties due States. the United States from the allied powers. Ultimately, it is thought, the conditioned transfers will probably DURANT DRY CONTEST be fixed somewhere between 1,000,-000,000 and 1,500,000,000 marks.

Compare Debt Budget other two subcommittees dealing with protected cash trans- fective enforcement of the Eightfers and payments in kind have eenth Amendment that were subsomewhat easier problems. The mitted in the W. C. Durant prize con-French view is that the total in the test are out in a book of 573 pages three classifications should foot up at least to 2,500,000,000 marks which amount is being paid in the current Copies have been sent to President Dawes plan year. Dr. Schacht's ef- Coolidge, President-elect Hoover, keep down the amount of unchangeable cash engagements and Court and Congress. The contents

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The German experts have been reminded by some of their fellow committee men that Germany in this most difficult year under the Dawes plan has total payments in cash and goods amounting to 21 per cent of its budget, while England is paying 60 per cent of its budget for service on the national debt and France 50

per cent. A point which is being suggested to the allied experts is that it would be better to take a good deal in kind rather than unduly insist upon rigid

## Ford Said to Plan

Reported Increase in Eight **European Nations Backed** by British Company

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU tional cash transfers and payments in kind, the experts are freely discussing actual figures, although the present ciphering is merely tentative.

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This protection of Currency will give a year's study to the proposal and, if it finds the scheme is justified, will recommend. the Reichsbank, who has one con- vestors. When the expansion program is complete, Ford companies will be operating in Belgium, Ger-

called upon for cash transfers, of The entire enlargement program is more than 800,000,000 gold marks being sponsored by the Ford Motor (approximately \$192,000,000) or at the utmost 1,000,000,000 (approximately \$240,000,000).

Ompany, Ltd., of England. The effort to bring shares of the continental companies into the American The debtor members of the sub- market is understood to be sponsored committee discussing this question by the same banking group which mention 1.500,000,000 marks in unrecently brought some of the stock

### PLANS PUT INTO BOOK

NEW YORK-The 100 plans for ef-

Copies have been sent to President members of the Cabinet, Supreme give prominent place to the suggesof the high school prize.

#### WESTERN UNION CHIEF PAYS VISIT TO BERLIN

Mr. Carlton has conferred here with officials of the German Atlantic Cable Company and also with Dr. Feyerabend, of the Ministry of Posts.

BRIDGE BILL SENT TO COOLIDGE WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill for a bridge across the St. Lawrence River or near Morristown, N. Y., was It now goes to the President.

The Store for Men

#### to insist less strenuously upon the protected cash transfers and the pay-HOPES TO OBTAIN SEPARATE STATE

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VIENNA-The "Revisionists," who represent an opposition party within the Zionist Movement, recently held their third congress in this city, to Moves to Organize Council call in April will confront him with his first major issue with the legis-Expansion Abroad their third congress in this city, to which members from all parts of the world came.

The "Revisionists" differ from the ordinary Zionists of the post-war period, not only as to methods of

in Palestine implies a Jewish state cil, composed of eminent jurists and on both sides of the River Jordan, lawyers, as a part of the state gov-

Dr. Vladimir Jabotinsky was elected head of affairs in Palestine, and Dr. Grossmann the representa-tive to deal with political issues in

#### **GUGGENHEIMS GIVE** FUNDS FOR CONCERTS

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Jewish problem as a whole. They the State's legal system and to keep the narrowest possible bounds. stand for a transformation of the it abreast of the times is expected to Opposing this view are the demands NEW YORK—European expansion of the Ford Motor Company, in eight continental nations, has just been stand for a transformation of the result from a conference just held of practically every industry in the here between Gov. Franklin D. which youth will play a greater part. Roosevelt, legislative leaders and whose claims are aggressively the continental nations, has just been the strength of the threat is september to the threat strength of practically every industry in the demands of practically every industry i

the representative body of the Jewish lation nation, as laid down by the League of Nations; that the people of Palestine shall receive limited autonomy in local affairs; that the Revisionists remain as an opposition within the Zionist Movement, and that a special fund be established for sport and physical training.

NEW YORK-Ten weeks of open-NEW YORK—Ten weeks of open-board of directors Col. L. J. Camp- his way, and there is every indication air concerts by the Goldman Band bell of New York City, chairman; that he will, would be directed to tions of Maj. Chester P. Mills, win- will be the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Dan- Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Casey Jones, ner of the \$25,000 first prize, and to jel Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. those of Malcolm D. Almack, winner Murray Guggenheim again this sum-Murray Guggenheim again this summer, according to an announcement by Mayor James J. Walker and Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University. There will be 70 concerts, 40 of which will be in Central Park and 30 on the BERLIN (P)—Newcomb Carlton, campus of New York University at part of an aviator's training. They president of the Western Union Tele-University Helghts. The Central Park have signed exclusive contracts with graph Company, said here there was concerts will be on Monday, room for both telegraph and wiresummer was between 20,000 and 40,-000 persons at each concert.

passed by both houses of Congress calendar of 13 months of 28 days geologists of both states has just on Feb. 26. The Senate first adopted the measure and sent it to the House. each was indorsed by the Cost Aspassed both houses of the Maryland the measure and sent it to the House.

with the annual convention of the American Paper and Pulp Association and affiliated association.

Approval of the movement followed an address by Seth L. Bush, manager POLICY LINKED of the research department of the Crocker-McElwain Company of Hol-yoke, Mass., who told of the advan-tages his concern had found in the

Revisionists' Differ From new calendar scheme which it adopted in 1914. As far as international records were concerned, he said, nothing of disadvantage had been found.

#### Roosevelt Seeks Judicial Reform

to Keep Legal System **Abreast of Times** 

work, but in their outlook on the permanent judicial council to revise sires to confine such legislation to

#### PARACHUTE CONCERN CHANGES OWNERSHIP

American Company Purchased for Some \$5,000,000

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUFFALO, N. Y .- The Irving Air-Chute Company, largest parachute tial campaign, that he would call a manufactory in the world, has been special session if no farm legislation sold by its developers, Leslie L was enacted by the time he took Irving and George Waite, to a group office. He proposes therefore to make of New York financiers. The sale every effort to confine the work of price is reported to be between \$4,-000,000 and \$5,000,000.

The new concern will have on its Collin McLeod, Maj. Robert H. Fleet, Mr. Waite and Mr. Irvin. Mr. Irvin and Mr. Waite began the

manufacture of parachutes in a small way here about 10 years ago. Until that time the necessity of aviators wearing the protective devices was not recognized generally. Parachute jumping was more of a stunt than nearly 30 governments, including the messages. He made this statement in response to a question regarding the effect of wireless transmission given these concerts for several method.

Mr. Carlton has conferred to the statement of the older cable method.

Mr. Carlton has conferred to the conferred to the summer was between 20,000 and 40. United States, England, Spain, Nor-

#### LINE CONTROVERSY NEARS SETTLEMENT

13-MONTH CALENDAR SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ANNAPOLIS, Md .- A bill defining the exact location in the Potomac River of the boundary line between Maryland and Virginia as decided by

The Virginia Legislature accepted the boundary line at its session last year. It is expected that Governor Ritchie will approve the bill, and if it is ratified by Congress a dispute will be settled which has existed since Colonial days.

CRANE YACHT HEARD FROM CHICAGO (A)-The Field Museum

of Natural History announces receipt of a radiogram from Cornelius Crane, leader of the Crane Pacific expedition, saying that the yacht Illyria, bearing the expedition is on its way to the Cook, Tonga Fiji and Solomon Islands. The expedition is making a year's voyage of 30,000 miles, navigating the Pacific.

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## POLICY LINKED TO FARM RELIEF

Effect of Rate Increases on Foreign Trade Calls for Careful Revision

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Consideration of tariff revision at the special session of Congress that Mr. Hoover will

lative branch of the Government. Mr. Hoover, acutely aware of the domestic and international forces TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR and problems involved and affected ALBANY, N. Y .- Organization of a by an unlimited tariff rewriting, desupported by many members of Congress, irrespective of party. Democrats and Republicans are united in insisting upon boosts in the tariff schedules, in which they are interested.

Sweeping Revision Opposed

absolute Jewish majority in Palestine, which state shall be politically independent.

Eleven states, including Massachusters and Connecticut, have judicial councils of this character. The powind way as to win them to his viewpoint. Among resolutions passed at the advisory, but it was emphasized that Congress were those to the effect it would give the judicial branch a that the Zionist Congress remain "voice" in the drafting of new legis-"voice" in the drafting of new legist to have profound international relation.

verberations with resulting serious

But it is unanimously added that the effect upon the country's vital for-eign trade. Mr. Hoover declared that the utmost care and different that the utmost care and deliberation was and the press here seems determined needed in drafting tariff revision so to prevent minor concessions on the as to not unduly antagonize import- part of Jugoslavia from creating the ant foreign customers, particularly in impression that Bulgaria's main

lief. Tariff revision and all other leg islation broached, if Mr. Hoover has formulating a comprehensive farm relief policy.

Flexible Scale Supported

It is declared to be Mr. Hoover's tem, the flexible provision and the New Orleans for export. Federal Tariff Commission, with some modification and improve- by an American resident of Hondument, provide ample means for tak- ras, but when arrangements for dustry.

Committee, which originates tariff and it issued a permit for export.

legislation, which would require the Tariff Commission to report to Con-gress its recommendations for tariff readjustment instead of to the President, as under the present law. It is known that Mr. Hoover favors improving the flexible (arist provi-sion, but has not as yet made any specific recommendations to congres-

sional leaders. Mr. Hoover is also fully advised of the fact that, while hundreds of rep-resentatives of American industry have appeared before the Ways and Means Committee and advocated in most instances very considerable in-creases in tariff schedules, at the State and Commerce Departments scores of messages have been received from American diplomatic consular and trade representatives abroad, telling of widespread criticism of the tariff policy of the United States.

#### Warm Welcome Given to Bulgars

Understanding With Jugoslavia Being Sought by Joint Commission

SOFIA-Negotiations began in the Serbian town of Pirot on Tuesday between the Bulgarian and Jugoslav Mr. Hoover has told congressional commissions to settle the various leaders that he is opposed to a questions concerning the boundary. sweeping upward revision of the tar-iff law. He is a stanch adherent of that the Bulgarian delegates were

claim is satisfied. Nevertheless the The special session is being called conference is expected to strengthen by Mr. Hoover for farm relief legis-lation. In convening Congress in the spring Mr. Hoover is fulfilling a pledge he gave during his presiden-serbia.

#### HONDURAS AIR TAX PLAN IS APPROVED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON—An aerial passenger line and taxi service organized by an American resident of Honduras is soon to begin operations after months of delay, it was learned at the State Department. An embargo against shipment of the plane has been lifted and the machine is now opinion that the present tariff sys- on its way from the manufacturer to

The plane was bought late last fall ing care of needs for American in- shipment of the plane were in the making, the State Department A proposal has been submitted by John Garner (D.). Representative from Texas, ranking minority member of the House Ways and Means Comferences satisfied the department



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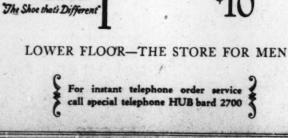
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#### BELFAST HEARS KING'S SPEECH IN PARLIAMENT

Proposal Made to Abolish Proportional Representation at Election

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The King's speech, read in Belfast at the opening of the final ession of the present Parliament of Northern Ireland, contained the following references to the condition of industry and prospective legisla-

I observe with satisfaction that improvement in the shipbuilding in dustry continues, and although this trade has not recovered from a protracted period of depression, its contracted period of depression, its condition during the past few months has been somewhat better. A publicity campaign organized by the liner industry and assisted by substantial grants of public funds has

and dominion markets, there is no various forms of craft work.

reason to believe that they will prove less encouraging than those which have already disclosed themselves in the departments of the emore snowy art and various forms of craft work.

Work in all the departments of this exhibit is carried on by the students of the city's public high, vocathe case of the United States. States dents of the city's public high, vocational and elementary schools under the direction of teachers.

Other groups of students are engaged in taking care of model gardeness.

for the abolition of proportional rep- ties of home-making and in domest resentation in its application to the elections to the House of Commons of Northern Ireland and for the trates the use of motion pictures, adoption of the principle of single-stereographs, lantern slides, and

Proposals will also be laid before you for relieving productive inthe rates which it has at present to bear in connection with the cost of government services and for exempting agricultural land and farm buildings entirely from this

"An adequate sum will be placed in the estimates to establish and maintain a training center associated with the new juvenile employ-ment exchange, in which classes will be held for the benefit of young per-

sons who are out of work. "My Government will continue to give sympathetic and unremitting atention to all practical measures for assisting agriculture and industry, stimulating trade, and producing em-

The King expressed his pleasure at the consummation of the permanent agreement between the Governments of Northrn Ireland and the United Kingdom, "assimilating the burdens on (both) exchequers in respect of unemployment insurance." He also noted with satisfaction the accelerated improvement in agriculture and the live-stock exports of Northern Ireland over last year, and increased tillage amounting to 11,000 acres.

#### Farmers Asking for Investigation

LONDON-"If the landowner has hastised us with whips in the past, the financier may chastise us with scorpions in the future," said a farmer seconding a resolution passed with one dissentient at Tuesday's meeting of the National Conference on Agriculture demanding a government investigation into the effects of banking and monetary conditions upon Great Britain's productive industries including agriculture.

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the resolution, said that agriculture was depressed whenever price levels were falling, and unless large new goldfields were discovered or the nations came to an agreement about the rise in gold such fall must con-tinue. In this matter the interests of agriculture and industry were iden-

Lord O'Hagan, presiding, said as a result of the feelers put out, he understood the leaders of the three British political parties were pre-pared to receive a deputation from the conference to place before them the resolutions passed.

#### Student Workers in Dungarees Put **Hum in Exhibition**

Antarctic Message

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A busy hum of acstantial grants of public runds has been extended to cover the home and dominion markets, in addition to those of the United States, to which it was confined in its initial stages. "While it is yet too early to gauge the results which may attend the extension of the campaign to the home exhibits of the more showy art and

year 1929 to 1930.
Proposals will be laid before you dens, conducting the various activi-

other visible aids for teaching school subjects

civics are all represented in the material used in visual education discovery control of the material used discovery control work. Provision for academic and convinced that sizable cities of the transportation. industrial training of handicapped lower valley are coming to a more children in the public schools forms another interesting exhibit by the board of education.

radiogram from Commander ers was a feature of the third day's than any present or future legislaprogram at the exposition. The class, tion. which exhibits a miniature reproduction of Commander Byrd's antarctic camp, is making a special study of

"We are glad to know that you are following our adventure, and hope the results of our trip will be of such valley. value as to merit the interest you value as to merit the interest you have shown," Commander Byrd's message said.

Waterway advocates, seeing the six and nine-foot channels taking form, message said.

An exhibit on the main floor of the exposition showing the various steps necessary in providing milk supply for a large city was reported to have cost \$30,000 to bring it together. It includes a model farm and creamery transportation of milk in refrigerated cars and a complete pasteurization indications pointing to early agree-

#### Barges Loading at New Orleans



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Lower Mississippi Cities Also Beginning to Recognize Possibilities for Manufacturing-Many Building Docks for Growing Traffic

complete realization of the advan-Civic and business leaders, one disare providing better farm relief the year round.

ally being recognized in the lower

visualize within the next few years a fleet of nearly 400 barges plying between St. Louis and New Orleans alone, and fed by the freight of an inland empire.

Joint Rates Foreseen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Inland Waterways Corporation for ABOARD S. S. BIRMINGHAM, the joint rail and water rates al-Baton Rouge, La.—Traveling by Mis-Geography, history, economics and sissippi River barge from Cairo, III., waterway advocates agree, is that of educating the inland farmers to the

> Meanwhile, tangible progress being made in better use of existing facilities. Both self-propelled ex-

The express service, a fairly reexpedition as a current events ject. We are glad to know that you are wing our adventure. The unlimited possibilities of the giant strides the last year. In fact, terminal. eastern manufactories with the Gulf years that the self-propelled barges gradually become "barge conscious. will constitute the principal feature As the center of the entire system of the service.

A wide variety of merchandise is tensive improvement of its river being handled by the federal barges. front. Many of the cargoes shipped down-stream on the express boats originate far inland. Various manufactured articles from St. Louis, canned goods from Cincinnati, manufactured goods from Chicago, automobile tires from Akron, O., and canned milk from Wisconsin form a part of nearly They find encouragement, too, in every shipment.

Some grain and cotton from Okla-

ment between the railroads and the homa, and a large amount of cotton

from Tennessee, Arkansas and CHICAGO LOOKS propelled barges and in larger barges which are pushed by towboats. ON ALDERMANIC Carloads of Grain

Carload shipments downstream consist, largely of grain, steel, cotton, bags and heavier manufactured articles. Quite often the tops of from St. Louis.

Less-than-carload shipments from New Orleans to northern points consist chiefly of coffee from Brazil, sugar and burlap. The larger barges, on their upstream trips, carry sisal from Mexico, burlap from India, sugar from Cuba, hats from Mexico, ore from British and Dutch Guiana and paper from Nova Scotia. More 300,000 tons of ore are carried the Inland Waterways Corporation.

While tows of 10,000 tons or more river by the powerful tunnel-type towboats, the average tow comprises the last. about 9000 tons. One of the largest tows which ever plied the Mississippi consisted of 15 barges. At Helena, Ark., two factories

utilizing the barges extensively. They ship to St. Louis by barge and cents per 100 pounds.

To Double Terminal Space Anticipating a cotton shipment of 150,000 bales next season, the Helena The cotton planter in that section

Fifty per cent of the cotton is for export, much of it going to England, while 40 per cent of the rice shipped from Helena is consigned to foreign

countries. About 10,000,000 bushels of rice. one-fourth of the total production of the United States, is raised within a radius of 100 miles of Helena, it was pointed out. Rice growers who are

provement contemplated for Arkansas city, the Government plans knocked out one sitting aldermen optages offered by river transportation. press barges for less-than-carload to spend \$75,000 there to build a shipments and larger barges for the grain transfer station. The Inland Richard E. Byrd to Class 7-A of the covers, are confident that the barges heavier freight, ply the lower river New York Training School for Teach-are providing better farm relief the year round.

Water ways Corporation, through its it made a net gain of three in this cultural development, industrial or surveys corporation, through its it made a net gain of three in this cultural development, industrial or surveys corporation. It issued the follower week's election. It issued the follower river the year round. line improvement, plans extensive cent development, has grown with additions to virtually every river

The case of Helena is cited simply to show the possibilities being revealed to lower river cities as they St. Louis is formulating plans for exCHOICE AS DRAW

barges are loaded with automobiles. Results Generally Accepted as Even Between Mayor and Reform Forces

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-The outcome of this city's aldermanic election is viewed among impartial political observers days ago." than 300,000 tons of ofe are tall as substantially a draw, and to St. Louis each year by barges of liam H. Thompson lost some alderas substantially a draw, Mayor Wil-

Reform forces led by the Municipal have frequently been pushed up the Voters' League declared the next Council would be much better than

The city administration's control of the council has been through influence rather than through numbers. The administration is Republican and making automobile body parts are the council majority Democratic. The ardor of the Democrats has been cooling since the reverses of the hence to Detroit by rail, saving 5 Mayor's machine, and recently he has not been able to do much with the council as originally

The League's View

Chamber of Commerce is considering for which there was no clear maing majority in the council independ-40 recommendations and succeeded in lationship. 17. The nine plus the 17 would give

As the results are viewed by the holding the conference belongs to the league, Mayor Thompson definitely federal council of the Dutch Repointed out. Rice growth and the barge line are saving 11 to lose some more in the run-off election. Eight siting aldermen who are in America inter-racial conferences strong supporters of the Mayor description. Supporters of the Mayor description and commissions were powerful factors in promoting peace and good lost four sitting aldermen and is likely feated candidates recommended by factors in promoting peace and good the league. The Thompson allies will.

lowing statement:

Expect Help at Run-Off

their disgust with machine rule and corrupt politics. Aroused to the necessity of an improvement in the City Council, they have carried on city Council, they have carried on all concessions for air lines, air the new link between England and the new link between England and the United States established by extheir disgust with machine rule and RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)-In the good work started in the spring all concessions for air lines, air-primary and last fall's election. In dromes, landing fields, emergency the main, the recommendations of fields and the like

the Municipal Voters' League have WAY TO CLEAN been followed, which is gratifying. "Taken as a whole at this time, it is certain that the next city council

will be a great improvement over the present one and there is every indication that after the run-off election the council will have at least a ma jority of aldermen who will think for themselves and resist the evil influ-ence of the Thompson machine. The election was unusually quiet, in contrast with the violence which

has marked Chicago elections some time, and culminated in the primary of a year ago.
Judge Jarecki is quoted in the Chi-

cago Tribune as saying: "The most effective agency in bringing about an orderly election was the closing of saloons and gambling joints a few

#### European-Bantu Conference Held in South Africa

Event Is Seen of Historic Importance and as Aid to Race **Problem Solution** 

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CAPE TOWN - Delegates from joint councils of Europeans, natives, Thirty-nine aldermen were elected welfare societies and church mission-ourright this week and 11 more seats, any bodies all over South Africa have just held the first European-Bantu a project to double the floor space at jority, will be filled at the run-off conference here which is expected to election April 2. The Municipal become historic and aid in the solu-Voters' League has nine candidates tion of the race problem. Following is saving 75 cents a bale by joint rail and water rates.

Head the section of the race problem. Following up in these 11 wards and says if it expert opinions there is to be open elects them all there will be a work-discussion to develop a body of facts. useful to those dealing with the difent of the Mayor. The league made ficulties of racial and industrial re-Four-fifths of the wage-earners in

the independents a scant majority South Africa are non-Europeans, yet of one. The prospect for the league's a great majority of them are denied of one. The prospect for the league's complete success is not regarded as encouraging.

As the results are viewed by the league's legal or economic recognition in the industrial system. The credit for under which division registrars have copied from old registration books. formed Church which daringly pro-

The same attitude can now be said of South Africa. The conference The league therefore figures that dealt with such subjects as agrieducation and the administration of

justice. "Once again the voters have shown BRAZIL RESERVES AIR RIGHTS **VOTING SHOWN** PHILADELPHIA

Registration Changes Favor Laws, and Law Changes, to Safeguard Ballot

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Important changes in the registration and voting laws, designed to safeguard the ballot against fraud and to insure an honest count, are recommended in the annual report of the Registration Commission of Philadelphia

Governor. Urging repeal of the requirement that Philadelphia voters give their approximate age at every registration, while those elsewhere in the State are required only to say that, they have reached their majority, the

just submitted to John S. Fisher,

There should be a provision in this law, however, to require electors failing to give their correct age at the time of registration, to sign the ballot check registry book on election day before voting, so that there could be a comparison of signatures; or, mark when registering, that such an elector be identified on election day by another elector in the same division in which the right to vote is claimed."

Among other recommendations

Repeal of the article in the State Constitution calling for the payment of a state or county tax as a requisite for voting; repeal of the Dunn Act actment of a law to enable citizens of Philadelphia employed by the State or Federal Government to be registered and vote by mail-a privilege accorded to all other citizens of the Commonwealth.

OXFORD HONORS AMERICAN BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-British honors were conferred on an American teacher in the doctor of science degree bestowed upon Dr. Oswald Veblen, professor of mathematics at Princeton

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#### AIR MAIL SETS NEW PACE FOR 1 ALASKAN WILD

#### Opens the Way to Remote Places-May Link Up Puget Sound

SEATTLE, Wash.—Another move In man's attack on the limitations of Sills providing for pensions of Land Value Taxation and Free Trade instance of the municipal single tax time and distance and another chapter in the history of Alaska began Mai.-Gen.

a triweekly mail service. Mr. Perkins' proposal came in the form of a recommendation to W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster-General, that a regular air mail route be established between Puget Sound Seattle and Juneau as terminals. Ports of call between these two places list Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B. C., and Ketchikan and

Wrangell, Alaska. The recommendation has been under consideration for more than three years, but has not been made to the Post Office Department before ecause local and coastal airplane companies were slow to make bids. Lately, however, the local post office officials have been assured that if matter, bids will be forthcoming.

Great Saving of Time According to present plans, mail from Seattle would arrive in Juneau. almost 1000 miles away, one day after it left here. At the present time it takes mail and passenger steamers four days to make the trip. It is predicted that in all likelihood the new proposition will enlist the co-

operation of Canadian postal author-

With the completion of the new airport at Fairbanks, Alaska now has 58 landing fields for airplanes, this large number being eloquent evidence of the utility of air travel over its wide and remote areas. No where else in the world has air trave the pert nency that it has in this territory where it is not, as elsewhere, merely a supplementary means of travel, but a solution of

some of its gravest problems. This is especially true of the region north of Fairbanks where the iron trail of the Alaska Railroad ends and where before only dog teams could mush their way over the long regret over her imminent departure in Victoria it has been adopted by

Opens Ep Gold Possibilities Before the advent of the airplane,

travel into this northern area followed the natural trails made by the Koyukuk and Yukon Rivers, which made the journey long and circuit- diamond in the center with perfect ous. In the fall during the "freezeduring the "break-up," before the 22 inches long with 170 diamonds set were navigable for travel was at a standstill. Then came the airplane to revolutionize means

nail by airplane between Fairbanks expresses the popular feeling:

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merly have been worked for gold, and loyal appreciation and true affec-Alaska has never been scratched yet for gold," according to old prospectors, air travel opens up wide ossibilities in placer mining.

#### With Congress Day by Day

By a vote of 219 to 0, the House passed a Senate bill to increase the maximum civil service retirement annuity from \$1000 to \$1200 a year. The measure goes back to the Senate for agreement on House changes.

The House accepted Senate amendments to the legislative supply bill, which carries \$18,600,000 for congressional salaries and the expenses of maintaining the various bureaus connected with the legislative branch of the Government. The measure now goes to the President.

House amendments to a bill to provide for examination and ratings of schools giving instruction in flying were accepted by the Senate. It now goes to the President.

A resolution to authorize the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to investigate during sessions or recesses of the next Congress the subject of the convention and protocol between the United States and Great Britain for preservation and improvement of the scenic beauty



Over 325,000 Depositors



of Niagara Falls concluded at Ottawa on Jan. 2, was adopted by the

The Senate adopted a report of an investigating committee giving the candidates for Senate in the New Jersey election last year a clear record

House conferees agreed to the Senate's \$12,370,000 addition for cruiser construction to the Navy Department supply bill.

Nominations of Irvine L. Lenroot and H. H. Glassie for judgeships were approved by a Senate committee.

and Mrs. Louise A. Wood, widow of Leonard Wood, former here recently with the proposal of Governor-General of the Philippines, \*\*Charles M. Perkins, postmaster, that Seattle and Alaska be connected by House, as was a measure that would a triweekly mail service.

General of the Prinippines, sent and Copenhagen in 1926 to ganized at Copenhagen in 1926 to differ the study of methods of assessment and taxation of land values in Uruguay, with a view to adopt the proposal of the Prinippines, sent and the study of methods of assessment and taxation of land values in Uruguay, with a view to adopt the proposal of the Prinippines, sent and taxation of the proposal of the Prinippines, sent and the proposal of the Prinippines, sent and the prini Honor to Capt. Edward V. Ricken- the backer. American aviator during the

A resolution calling for a specia committee to investigate charges against Federal Judge Grover M. Moscowitz of New York was agreed to by the House Judiciary Committee.

The Senate Appropriations Committee refused to add the Harris Amendment for a \$24,000,000 increase in dry funds to the second deficiency

President Coolidge signed a joint resolution authorizing a congressional investigation of charges of misconduct in office brought against Washington acts favorably on the Federal Judge Winslow of New York George and to the application additional federal judgeships in the southern district of New York.

House conferees on the naval appropriation bill accepted the addition by the Senate of the \$12,370,000 fund for starting the cruiser prothe two houses was immediately laid before the Senate.

#### Mrs. Coolidge Wins Public's Affection

Women Give Her Diamond than any other country. Brooch on Eve of Leaving Capital

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Mrs. Calvin Cool-idge has been receiving tributes to operation since 1902; in South Ausher graciousness and expressions of from Washington.

One of them, a diamond brooch, resented to her by a group of ministered on single tax lines. presented to her by a group of women in recognition of the "tact the President of the United States. up," while the rivers were not yet surrounded by 200 smaller diamonds. Safe for dog travel, and in the spring With the brooch is a platinum chain boats, in the bar.

Nothing is too lovely or too valuof travel into remote northern areas, sal opinion. Probably the citation The Territorial Legislature has appropriated funds for the carrying of George Washington University best

and their supplies and gracious kindliness with an unpacked" in, in the same way, and air- commonly clear and understanding for yourself in the hearts of the peo-As only the accessible rivers for- ple, a temple of genuine friendship,

#### NO SENATE ACTION EXPECTED ON VARE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The long trail of the investigation of the election to the Senate of William S. Vare. (R.), from Pennsylvania, has been brought to a close and the issue of his final acceptance by the chamber is now before it.

Leaders believe no formal action will ever be taken on the resolution offered by George W. Norris (R.) Senator from Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, de-

nying Mr. Vare a seat.

James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, chairman of the investigating committee, explained that he would not personally press for ac-tion to oust M. Vare.



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### Nations to Discuss Growth of Single Tax Idea in World

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NEW YORK—The growth and extent of the single tax idea in various other municipalities, has been levied

value of land apart from im- ing measures necessary for shifting provements. ings will celebrate the fiftieth anni- values exclusively. versary of the publication of Henry George's book, "Progress and Pov-They will be held at the Col-

lege of the United Free Church.

The official program of the conference has not yet been issued. Charles O'C. Hennessy, president of the union, said, however, that the meeting will include addresses by prominent persons from various countries on subjects related to the single tax.

New Interest Evident There is a marked increase of interest throughout the world in the onomic ideas promulgated by Henry international political problems, Mr. Hennessy said. Joseph Dana Miller, editor of Land

Freedom, a bimonthly magazine which records single tax progress, said there was growing intergram and the report of conferees est in land value taxation, particuadjusting other differences between larly in South America and Australia. the world in which the entire system history. promulgated by Henry George is being worked out practically," Mr. Miller said. "there are indications that many of his ideas are meeting with public recognition and accept-

> New Zealand has probably made greater strides toward the single tax

"Sydney, Australia, with a population of more than 800.000, exempts improvements from all taxation, nor is there any tax on personal prop-erty. In Queensland the policy of tralia it has been adopted in 16 mu-nicipalities for about 12 years, and about 15 councils. Canberra, the new

"Of South American countries tion. Argentina is one of the few is described as having a five carat countries where the leaders of a political party accept the single tax diamonds on either side of 3½ carats as the basic reform, setlement of surrounded by 200 smaller diamonds. which is regarded as a prior condi-With the brooch is a platinum chain tion to the development of any plans for a reorganized society. Province of Cordoba, Argentina, the from a land value tax. For many

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"The State of Rio Grande do Sul. Wilson, widow of President Wilson, to be held in Edinburgh from July in operation in South America. Exemption of improvements exists in More than 26 nations are represented in the union, which was orgovernment of Sao Paulo has intaxes from improvements to land

> "In the Transvaal, in South Africa, land value taxation has prevailed in Germany Takes Notice

"It is interesting to note that the new Constitution of the German Republic declares that 'all the increase in land values not due to the expenditure of capital and labor must be used for communal benefits.' This clause, going beyond a merely permissive declaration, is the first instance of such a statement in the organic law of any nation.

"Denmark was the first country in the world to apply a national-tax, Federal Judge Winslow of New York George and to the application of and, with its exemption feature, this City; also a bill establishing three them involving current national and act is the nearest approach made by any nation as a whole toward the Single Tax. "Many localities in Canada have

adopted some system of land taxation. In the United States, in a majority of the states probably a larger proportion of land values is taken for public purposes at the present "While there is no community in time than at any other period in our

Nations represented in the membership of the International Union for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade include the United States, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Denmark, Norway, Iceland, Sweden, Germany, Spain, France, Belgium, Holland, Hungary, Austria, Greece Switzerland, Canada, South Africa. Australia, New Zealand, the Argentine, Brazil, Mexico and Uruguay.

#### FORMER MINER HEADS

LONDON-Gwilym Rowlands, who tarted work in a colliery at 16, has been unanimously elected by 700 delegates from all parts of Great Britain to succeed Col. John Gretton, M. P., as chairman of the Central Council of the National Union o Conservatives and Unionist Associ-

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Mr. Rowlands is the prospective

Conservative candidate for Ponty-pool. He has contested parliamentary elections in West Rhondda and Caerphilly and has urged the necessity of amending the trade union law, especially as regards political

#### **Modernity Invades** Old Theater Area

Apartments Sweep Away Famous Homes-Talkies Placard Grand Opera House

NEW YORK-The old brick house at 361 West Twenty-third Street, made famous by Lily Langtry, stage way to the façade of a modern 16story apartment house, according to the announcement made by the Mabrealty Corporation, which has just purchased the property.

Demolition of the mansion, which has been left to its memories since 1915, marks further the dwindling of the old-time "atmosphere" of the fast disappearing Chelsea district. For many years the house has been the one jog in the unbroken apartment house frontage of Twenty-third Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues A noisy neighborhood has supplanted the erstwhile fashionable

Down the block, at Eighth Avenue the Grand Opera House, where Edwin Booth gave his memorable performances and German opera companies graph marginalia. beguiled the musical ear of an earlier New York, is today flamboy-antly placarded with "talkie" posters. In the block beyond Ninth Avenue, still prefaced by their iron-fenced little yards, the buildings of "London Terrace," reserved in its palmier days for the aristocracy and notable for high rentals, have become a motley sequence of third and fourthrate boarding houses.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: UNIONIST ASSOCIATON Mrs. Anna J. Wood, Newark, O. Miss Angelica M. Gamboa, So. Hamilto

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SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Bibliophiles and rare book dealers in New York never have been offered a more select collection of Shaw items, it is said, than that which featured the disposal sale of the library of Thomas Hatton of Leicester, Eng. just held at the American Art Galleries. The auction of 290 items realized

\$46,660 and disposed also of Mr. Hatton's choice collection of Dickens, Galsworthy and Barrie. A first edition of "The Quintessence of Ibsenism," Shaw's first book on the drama, containing some 1400 words of revision in the author's autograph, fetched \$2850. The Brick Row Book Shop paid \$1500 for the corrected editions of "The Forsyte Saga," proofs of Fred Barlow's "George Bernard Shaw," with biographical notes in Shaw's autograph and \$1500 each for Shaw's own corrected copy of the first edition of "Augustus Does His Bit." "Dramatic Opinions and Essays with an Apology" and for his annotated copy of Locke's famous essay on the "Human Understand-ing" with about 4000 words of auto-

The earliest issue of "Trespassers which brought \$670. Will be Prosecuted." with autograph corrections, sold for \$1200; "Plays: Pleasant and Unpleasant" for \$460 and the extremely scarce first edition of "Fanny's First Play" for \$260 The Brick Row paid \$1700 for an Armistice Day church service program with 200 words of marginalia expexpressive of Shaw's opiion of the clergy's attitude toward the war.

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#### Man's Single," which brought \$640 from the Brick Row; a first edition of "The Little Minister," which brought \$400; "My Lady Nicotine," which brought \$235, and "A Window n Thrums," which brought \$220.

First editions several times duplicated, proofs, letters, and original playbills made up the 114 Dickens

items. Of these the top price of \$1910 was paid for the only known complete set of "Penny Pickwick," a plagiarism of "The Pickwick Pa-pers." "Pickwick Papers" in parts brought \$525 from James F. Drake, and a first edition of the first issue and a first edition of the first issue brought \$250. A letter, "presumably unpublished," from Dickens to Ma-dame De La Rue, sold to Gabriel Wells for \$1900. One of Mr. Hatton's four copies of "Oliver Twist" brought \$260 an \$250 was paid for an original exceedingly rare item of Dickensiana, sold for \$350.

Galsworthy's first book, "From the Four Winds," fetched \$1000 from Alwin J. Scheur. The same author's 'A Man of Devon" sold for \$640 and his "Villa Rubein" for \$325. Two first one in the original dust wrapper, brought \$90 and \$120, respectively Other features of the Hatton dispersal were a first edition of Hughes's brought \$720, from Mr. Scheur; an between these two countries. Any uncut copy of Sterne's "Tristram political alliance must be founded on Shandy," which brought \$500; Swift's this economic understanding. A step "Gulliver's Travels," which brought further would be to include England.

were a presentation copy of "When a Economic Alliance Proposed Between Three Countries

> Arnold Rechberg Shows How France, Germany and Great Britain Might Co-operate

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN-An active and sincere political as well as economic alliance between Germany, France and England is suggested by the Deutsche Bergwerkszeitung, behind which stand many prominent industrial captains of the Ruhr district. This alliance is not to have an aggressive aspect but subscriberer's copy of "Nicholas is to serve as a "fortification of peace, Nickleby"; \$230 for a first edition of security and prosperity for the entire "Martin Chuzzlewit": \$250 for "Dom- world." This scheme, which is not "Martin Chuzzlewit": \$250 for "Dombey and Son," and \$110 for "Bleak House." "Illustrations of Master Humphrey's Clock," by T. Sibson, an prochement of France, Germany and prochement of France, Germany and England

Arnold Rechberg, the prominent German industrialist who, as is known, has been working for a Franco-German political and economic alliance for many years now, indicates in an article in the Berlin Börsen Courier at least one way by which such an alliance could be brought about. The path for an eco-nomic alliance between Germany and persal were a first edition of Hughes's France has been established by the 'Tom Brown's School Days," which potash, iron and chemical agreements \$450, from Mr. Drake; a presentation in doing this, he adds, no considera-copy of Trollope's "Orley Farm," tion should be paid to political fron-



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objective of the campaign.

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mander prisoner and gained posses sion of the fort without resistance.

staiked into headquarters where the British and their guests were making merry with dance. "Dance on, gentlemen," he cried amiably, "but now you dance under the flag of Virginia instead of that of England." Thus Kaskaskia fell. Cahokis and other

towns in the vicinity came next and even Fort Vincennes was turned over

to Clark by the French who then

The little army, however, retired

Hamilton Asked for Truce

#### SIX NEW PARKS CITED BY BOARD AS NATION'S NEED

More Reservations Essential to Preserve Scenic Beauties, Congress Is Told

WASHINGTON-Establishment of six new national parks is recom mended by a special committee of the Senate Public Lands Committee in a report to Congress. The group made ats recommendations following a first hand survey of the proposed new park sites during the summer of 1928.

The parks recommended by the committee are: Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota; Killdeer National Park, North Dakota; Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming; Wind Cave National Park, South Dakota; Teton (Bad Lands) National Park, South Dakota, and Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado.

In its report, the committee de-clares that the proposed Roosevelt tended in Alabama, Mississippi, Monyon in Arizona.

In addition to recommending the establishment of the six new national park areas, the committee advised certain additions and adjustments in the boundaries of Yellowstone National Park, located in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. These changes incorporated in a bill have

been approved by the Senate. "It is becoming more and more

kota, chairman; Peter G. Norbeck (R.), Senator from South Dakota; John B. Kendrick (D.), Senator (D.), Senator from Arizona, and Porter H. Dale (R.), Senator from

#### Grocery Survey **Opens Campaign** to Stop Wastes

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a dead item and a higher cost, it

failure. "All theses ervices cost money; the consumers pay the total cost in ing better living conditions, such as the end. Too expensive service teachers homes, in the opinion of lowers the values that can be many. offered; it raises the price without

The report emphasizes the importance of proper display of merchan-dise; points to the importance of the Vork State Commissioner of Educa-perience, professional study, confer-trend of the settlers credit phase of the service question; isity of the w saler analyzing his records and recognizing the identity of his interests with those of his retailer-customer, and reproduces some of the tabula-tions of fact which thus far have been

made from the analysis of retailer and wholesaler records. The significance of the facts thus far compiled, according to the report for the country at large, is that for want of precise knowledge of their businesses grocers everywhere are following improper methods of con-ducting their stores and running into

failure and loss.
"All the money tied up in inactive stocks," declares the report, "is withdrawn from profitable employment, but it takes its wages just the same It raises operating costs. Too high a price—too much added to the in-trinsic cost of the merchandise to pay for needless, ineffective services—slows up the sale of even the acceptable items. So the manufac-

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#### Educators Keen on What Hoover Will Do to Help

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for educational rehabilitation following the Porto Rican hurricane.
In an interview Miss Williams cited other instances of interest on the part of states, saying:

National Park is of national park tana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, status, but the area embraced in the South Carolina and Virginia. Stateproffered site should be "materially wide curriculum revision has been reduced." The land includes the undertaken in six or more states. ranch and log house occupied by Better facilities for teacher training Theodore Roosevelt in his youthful were provided in at least seven cowboy days, a petrified forest and states, and the minimum requirethe so-called painted canyon, which ments for teacher training were has been likened to the Grand Can- raised in Arizona to three years above high school; in California, to four years and in Michigan completion of three years' work. In one of the states, four teachers' colleges was made a prerequisite for the granting of a life certificate.

States Increase School Aid

"Equalization of education opportunities through redistribution of tunities through redistribution of teacher should acquaint herself with state school funds has been effected the attitude of her community, she apparent," the report declares, "that in at least eight states. In Delaware should maintain the ideals inculadditional national parks are neces-sary and needed in order that the state to assist school districts in their and she should be given working additional national parks are necessary and needed in order that the state to assist school districts in their natural wonders and scenic beauties building programs; in Georgia a conditions which will contribute to the great country of ours may \$1,000,000 equalization fund was a provided the should be given working and she should be given working the conditions which will contribute to her growth."

Ernest C. Hartwell, Buffalo, recomnatural wonders and scenic beauties building programs, of this great country of ours may \$1,000,000 equalization fund was be preserved and administered for voted; in Mississippi the equalization the benefit and enjoyment of the people of the country and for future generations."

The membership of the special The membership of the special Carolina and Oklahoma state funds was appropriated to generations. The membership of the special Carolina and Oklahoma state funds what the superintendent has a right to expect of one training teachers to expect of one training teachers for secondary schools said: "We William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon, descendants of William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon, descendants of William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon, descendants of William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon, descendants of William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon, descendants of William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon, descendants of William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon, descendants of William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon, descendants of William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon, descendants of William C. Adreon and Mrs. Clement Adreon. from Wyoming; Henry F. Ashurst, (D.). Senator from Arizona, and country schools; Wisconsin put into abilities and skill for adapting in a sacred curriculum but rather abilities and skill for adapting in a sacred curriculum but rather abilities and skill for adapting in the sacred curriculum but rather than the sacred curriculum but ra operation the common school equali-

zation law adopted in 1927." There is an oversupply of teachers in the educational market, but who addressed the main session, and half a hundred more who were heard in group meetings during a day dein group meetings during a day devoted entirely to the topic of how to get a better selected and a better trained teaching staff for the schools.

Oversupply Centered in Cities It was declared that the problem of oversupply is concentrated in the means inadequate service to the rest of the consumers who patronize the store; it means higher prices or adequate staffs. This situation must be met by raising the salaries paid by the rural schools and by provid-

"We have in the past tended to act raising the value, or it puts merchant and supplier out of business."

we have in the past tended to act as if education institutions supported by public moneys must by necessity by public moneys must by necessity be open to all who desire to enroll," ance of proper display of merchan- said Frank Pierrepont Graves, New

tic achievement, mental ability, phys- vision and extension services ical fitness, character, personality, interest, and aptitude are all important factors in making a selection of cil of administrative women has been. students, but we widely dissent as to the relative values of these qualificating superintendent of schools of Los tions, and no one can tell with cer-tainty whether each factor plays an given annually for distinguished ing service.

"Valuable experience and sound scholarship should inhere in those who are to train teachers," he continued, "and the teacher both in dent of the council."

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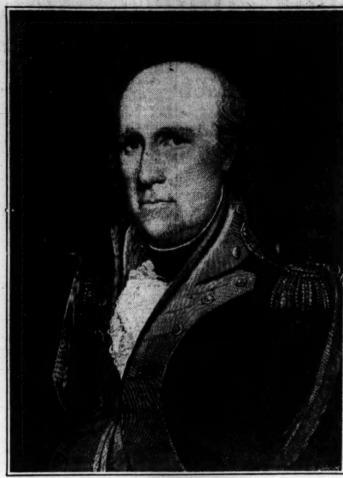
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GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

training and after graduation should acquire a knowledge far wider in Pageant Recalls scope than the curriculum content to be taught to her pupils. The new

nessee Legislature appropriated \$1,- superintendents hope that the train-000,000, to be matched by half the sum appropriated to each county, for school teachers not zeal for nurturstruction to the variable aptitudes

and needs of all types of pupils." Separate institutions for the train ing of rural teachers are not desirable, by no means an oversupply of good said Julian E. Butterworth of Cornell teachers according to four speakers University, but he added that differyear normal course to a general course in rural education, practice teaching in various types of rural schools, a course in rural sociology and economics, and a course in na ture study and agriculture.

He recommended three general re forms in the rural educational field: selection of rural leaders by some method other than popular election, development of a state fund similar to that in New York to equalize edu-cational opportunities within the state, and cultivation of the attitude that rural service is socially and professionally desirable.

I. H. Hart, Cedar Falls, Ia., men-tioned as other agencies for the imences, normal institutes, teachers' organizations, reading circles super-

The first award of the Ella Flagg Young medal established by the counequally important part in the teach- service by women in the field of education was presented by Miss Mary

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## Clark's Capture of Fort Sackville

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It is recorded that General Clark saw more clearly than other Revolutionary officers the advantage of obtaining control of the Northwest and establishing friendly relations with neighboring Indian tribes. Born in Virginia, in the neighborhood of Mon-ticello. Jefferson's home, he had familiarized himself with frontier con-

The French and Indian War had ended with the British dominating the territory between the Alleghanies and the Mississippi River. From their posts on the Illinois and Wabash Rivers the Red Coats were said to be inciting the Indians to warfare against the American colonists in

Authorized to Recruit Army

The Artistic

In 1817 the Virginia Assembly in cognition of his heroic services ent him a suitably inscribed sword It was presented with ceremony and a nicely worded address accompanied the gift. It was then that Clark uttered his oft-quoted reply "Young man, when Virginia needed a sword, I gave her one. Now I need bread."

ucky were seized. He returned to

Rewarded by Virginia

Virginia without funds.

The present celebration may no furnish George Rogers Clark with bread but those who were instru-mental in bringing it about declare it will go far toward assuring him enduring fame in the country which he served. His contibution to the expansion of the United States, it is pointed out, may be judged when it is recalled that lands won for the colonial government in this, the only battle west of the Allegheny Mountains, now comprise the states of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan,

BETHLEN CALLS BUENOS AIRES BUDAPEST (AP) - Direct transocean telephone service between Budapest and Buenos Aires has been opened by the Premier, Count Beth-Clark took himself to the Vir- len, who exchanged friendly greetginia Capitol and laid before Gov.
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> NEW YORK (AP)-A plan to add \$496,679,000 to the capital stock of the United States Steel Corporation and wipe out its bonded debt awaits ratification of the stockholders.
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> Myron C. Taylor, chief financia

to Cahokia where General Clark set up his headquarters, leaving to garrison the Vincennes fort one Captain officer of the corporation, announced Helm and an army of one private. the general outline of the plan after Colonel Hamilton with 500 regulars it had been approved at a meeting thereupon swept down from Detroit of the board of directors Feb. 26. Deand appeared before the outpost de- tails of the program, the amount to be manding that the garrison surrender. sold, subscription price and ratio to "On what terms?" demanded Captain present holdings are to be fixed later. manding that the garrison surrender. Helm, commander of a mobile army The plan calls for an increase of

of one. "All the honors of war," said the common stock, par value \$100, the Englishman. The terms were accepted. Captain Helm and his "army" | Regarding the plan to retire outthe Englishman. The terms were acmarched out of the stockade between statement issued said:
"Fund received from the sale to
stockholders of the shares of comranks of surprised but grinning

mon stock thus to be offered, to-gether with such portion as the di-When the report of the evacuation of the fort reached Clark at Kasrectors may then decide upon emkaskia he declared, "If I don't take Hamilton, Hamilton will take me." ploying of the cash resources of the corporation in hand representing And so, although it was most unsurplus and other reserves, will be favorable weather in which to wage campaign, he and his little band to call for retirement all or part of struck off across the swamps toward the bonds of the United States Steel Corporation as the directors may elect, of which there were outstandthe British Governor dallied at Fort Sackville, planning an invasion of Elect, of which there were outstanding Dec. 31, 1928, \$134,830,000 of 50. 5 per cent gold bonds of 1951. Tying the American colors to tall and \$136,555,000 of 60-year 5 per

saplings, they marched along a cent bonds of 1963."
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The 50-year bonds a The 50-year bonds are to be retired Sackville believe a large force was at 115 and the 60-year issue at 110. prepared to march against them. Clark demanded unconditional surbonds will reduce fixed charges \$27, 247,350, or more than enough to pay render, which formally took place Feb. 25, 1779, when the British leader dividends on the additional common presented his sword to Clark outside stock at the present rate.

resented his sword to Clark outside to gates of the fort.

The surrender of Fort Sackville holders also will be asked to approve and Governor Hamilton ended Brit-ish control in the west and stopped ployees' stock subscription plan to a plan to attack the colonies from give directors the option of issuing their western border. The Northwest, stock to be offered employees or won for Virginia, was ceded to the buying it in the open market. United States, but the debts incurred James A. Farrell, president

James A. Farrell, president, said by Clark in his attack on Fort Sack- the operations of the steel corporaville apparently went unpaid. They stood as personal debts against him that the outlook for the industry for for which his extensive lands in Ken- the next few months was promising

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#### BOY SAVES HIS DOG AND BECOMES HERO

Collie Broke Through Thin Ice-Lad Went After Him

TACOMA, Wash.—A medal in recognition of unusual kindness to animals has been presented to Delbert Walmer of Tacoma by the American Humane Education Society.

Delbart is a 13-year-old paper car-rier. With his collie, Major, he went to a lake which was covered with a thin sheet of ice. Major ran out playfully on the ice, which broke. As the dog was unable to swim back, Del-bert threw off his clothing and, half wading and half swimming, brought the collie back to shore.

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ON COAL ISSUE BEING SOUGHT

Inquiry at Geneva Into World Crisis Being Broadened by This Step

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GENEVA-The inquiry into the world crisis in the coal industry undertaken by the League of Nations Economic Committee is being carried a further step by a consultation which has opened between representatives of the committee and experts repre-senting the Labor viewpoint. These latter are appointed as "technical experts and not as representatives of the interests of Labor.

They are drawn from Germany, England, France, Belgium, Austria Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Spain. Prior to this meeting the KI-JORER NOT VEHICLE IN TOW

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COMMITTEE OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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It was decided to urge the League quired by law to show a tall light, of Nations to use its machinery to Judge Choquette ruled in dismissing encourage international agreements, action brought by the Quebec Depart- wages, hours and so forth, and suggesting "a system for international control, production and distribution. through the city streets. The Judge. This viewpoint was expounded in an however, expressed the opinion that able speech by the British expert, there should be a law to prohibit Professor Tawney of the London



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Beat Ottawa as Bruins Win -Canadiens Strengthen Their Position

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY Soston 1, Montreal 0. betroit 3, Chicago 0. tangers 2, Ottawa 0. canadiens 4, Pittsburgh 0.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The New York Rangers held their slight lead in the Unite ers held their slight lead in the United States division of the National Hockey League, Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden by defeating the Ottawa Senators, 2 to 0, in a closely fought game, and are still one point ahead of

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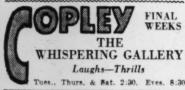
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#### Dixon Chairman of Selection Committee

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York

THE United States Lawn Tennis Association today announced the appointment of Fitz-Eugene Dixon of Philadelphia as chairman of the Davis Cup selections committee for the current year.

The new chairman, who succeeds Charles S. Garland of New York. will share with Joseph W. Wear, also of Philadelphia, the responsibility of recruiting the stronest possible American team and directing the campaign to recapture the famous international tennis trophy from the French.

The balance of the session was keen ma chiefly notable for an individual duel between Finnegan and Roach. Half a BOSTON

MONTREAL, Que.-Canadiens inreased their margin over the second-clace New York Americans to three oints by defeating the Pittsburgh place New York Americans to three points by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 to 0 in a National Hockey League game here Tuesday night, and on the play the locals deserved an even greater margin as the Pirates were kept in their own end of the rink most of the time, and Miller, in goal, was continually tested from close range, but he was in brilliant form and turned aside all but four of the Canadiens' scoring efforts. At times the visitors staged sorties that came close to ors staged sorties that came close to Hainsworth, but most of their attacks

were broken up by the Canadien de-fense, and the backchecking of the forwards. Joliat opened the scoring after 11 minutes of play on an individual rush, and it was not until 20 minutes later that the total was increased. Patter-L. E. Mars. son picked up a loose puck near the Pittsburgh goal and beat Miller, while a couple of minutes later Morenz and Mantha combined, the former scoring.

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Score—Canadiens 4, Pittsburgh 6, Coat

Score—Canadiens 4, Pittsburgh 0, Goals—Morenz 2, Joliat and Patterson for Canadiens, Assist—Mantha for Cana-liens, Referees—J. Cooper Smeaton and

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The Boston Bruins kept within one point of the New York Rangers in their quest for the lead of the United States division of the National Hockey League by defeating the Montreal Maroons by a score of 1 to 0 at the Boston Garden Tuesday night. The Rangers also won their game in New York, preventing the locals from tak-York, preventing the locals from tak-

ing the lead.
Although there was only one score in the contest there were many scoring opportunities that only the goalies held out. From start to finish it was

DETROIT, Mich.—Chicago Black
Hawks were shut out once more here
Tuesday night by the Detroit Cougars,
being clearly outplayed as they lost a
3-to-0 decision. Lacking relief defensemen. the Hawks weakened after
Wentworth and Taylor started to
wear in the second period. The first
was even and scoreless, but the
Cougars netted the puck twice in the
middle period, Connors scoring both
on neat passes from Hay. Chicago also
had chances but could not beat both
the defense and Dolson on any single

It was open hockey in the last period and again the home team had an edge. No further scoring developed however, until three minutes from full time, when Connors swung a long time, when Connors swung a long time, when Connors swung a long from G. M. Shepherd, Crescent A. C., default.

W. O. Wyckoff, Fraternity S. T. won from F. A. Potts, Yale Club, took it when in full stride to skate in close before he fired. The puck just caught the twine inside the post.

Nineteen penalties were called. Only about 1000 fans paid admission to wit-

ness the contest, the smallest crowd of any National Hockey League game at the Detroit Olympia this season. CHICAGO

RESULT TUESDAY Minneapolis 2, Duluth 2 (overtime).

DULUTH, Minn.—Garrett's goal at 11m. 23s. of the third period carried Minneapolis into a 2-all tie with the Duluth Hornets here Tuesday night in an American Hockey Association game, and two five-minute overtime periods, the first on local ice, failed to result in further scores. game, and two nve-minute overtime periods, the first on local ice, falled to result in further scores. Garrett re-ceived a pass from Stuart, who was held in the corner by a Duluth de-fenseman, and beat Turner cleanly,

with a single goal when Adams scored on his own rebound. Davis scored first on a terrific head-on shot from inside the blue line. Bergl, after taking the

ruck down the side boards unassisted. oal, scoring.

The game became a mediocre contest during the second and third periods, until the Millers tied the score. The remainder of the third and both overtimes saw Duluth wage a

errific battle to break the tie, while Minneapolis made only an occasional rush into Duluth territory, all single attempts with no support. Scrimmages in front of Winkler were checked by a myriad of sticks and skates, making successful shots almost impossible. Winkler played a wary game in the net, while the Min-

neapolis offense men were forced back to the defense line to aid in stopping Duluth attacks. The summary: DULUTH MINNEAPOLIS Goodman, Merrill, Koski, lw rw, Adams, Stanley Thorsteinssen, Mitchell, c....c, Gordon Morrison, Bergl, rw.lw, Stuart, Crawford Williams, Davis, Id....rd, Bostrum Jamieson, rd....dd, Benson Turner, g....g, Winkler Score—Duluth 2, Minneapolis 2, Goals—Davis, Bergl, for Duluth; Adams, Garrett, for Minneapolis. Assist—Stuart for Minneapolis. Referee—A. J. Conroy, St. Paul. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRAU NEW YORK-Howell Van Gerbig held out. From start to finish it was a hard, rugged affair with numerous penalties called. Maroons displayed one of the finest games seen at the Garden, when it is considered that two of their stars. Smith and Seibert, were not with the team. On the forward line Maroons had only two spares. Trottier and a recruit by the name of Lawrence Northcott, from a Haileyburg amateur team, and on the defense Hicks did the only relieving which was very little.

Due to being shorthanded, the Maroons had only relieving which was very little. from the French.

As soon as he was notified of his appointment, Mr. Dixon left no doubt of his intention of devoting his energies conscientiously to the task in hand by announcing plans to leave at once for the South to look over the American stars now playing there and later to accompany the Davis Cup team on all its journeyings.

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Due to being shorthanded, the Marons were inclined to lean toward defensive play at times, but when exchanging rushes they were on a par with the Bruins for forcing scoring chances. Two possible Bruin goals were disallowed by the referees, and the only score was subject to Maroon protests, Carson having carried to the defense where, just before passing to Oliver, he was checked from the puck, the latter swooping in from behind and slapping it into the net. There was more bumping than necessary, but on the whole, the game was interesting from start to finish, with the Boston attack featuring, and the Maroon play slipped between the Ottawa defense men for a brilliant goal.

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The entire second round was completed also, through the energetic efforts of the committee, of which D. M. Ogilvie is chairman, though the last of his teammates G. M. Shepherd, withdrew to aid this result, leaving the home club entirely without representation in the higher rounds. Lathrop S. Haskins, squash racquets star, made a fine showing in the home club entirely without representation in the higher rounds. Lathrop S. Haskins, squash racquets of Club, but was finally defeated by a score of 15—12, 11—15, 18—15. He also had won one match in the team content in the prince of the leaving the case of th

between Finnegan and Roach. Half a dozen times the Ottawa-wing man sent shots straight at the net from in close, but Roach blocked every one, and finally Finnegan retired and left the honors to the little goalle.

The final period was the fastest of the three with both teams attacking with vigor. Several chances that offered almost sure goals were lost by faulty shooting by William Cook and Thompson. Late in the session, Abel got a major penalty for holding and Ottawa launched a series of four and five man attacks, but Roach held them off until the big defense man got back. The summary:

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UNITED STATES CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Round

E. J. Gleason, New York A. C., won C club, by default.

W. H. Whiteemore, Shelton Club, defauted R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. Detroits of until the big defense man got back. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS

Third Round

Howell Van Gerbig, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated Prescott Evarts, Yale Club 15-13, 17-15.

their goal five minutes after the game started and Toronto midway through the third period. Toronto has played fewer games than either of the other two clubs. It was the third tie game of the season between the two clubs.

NEW VICTORIA MANAGER VICTORIA. B. C.—A change in the nanagerial roster of the Pacific Coast fockey League was effected here Tues-ay, preceding the clash between the

NORWICH RIFLE TEAM WINS to result in further scores, Garrett received a pass from Stuart, who was held in the corner by a Duluth defenseman, and beat Turner cleanly shooting them in front of the goal mouth.

Duluth opened an offensive rush from the start of the game that netted two goals, while Minneapolis retaliated with a single goal when Adams covered.

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U. juncture in the Association football season when clubs at the top end of the standings are bracing themselves for the final run in on the league championship or promotion honors and those on, the other end trying with all they know to avoid relegation, vast interest centers in the possibility of Aston Villa or Blackburn Rovers to bring off a double success in league and Football Association Cupplay—a feat achieved only twice in socrer history—by Preston North End in 1899 and Aston Villa eight seasons later. The former insured a permanent niche in the football translation of the season of the game with 10 points.

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BUFFALO AND TORONTO TIE

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CRITICAL POINT
IN SOCCER RACE

British Clubs Are Bracing for the Final Run in League

To second division with Millwall not such a tremendous way away and Charlton Fulham and Queens Park Rangers close on the heels of the leader Northampton in the Southern Section of the third division. The metropolis had two clubs interested in the sixth round last year and three in each of the two pre-Hall and Dean Mathey of New Young and Chelsea.

Three STARS MOVE

TO SECOND ROUNG at the Competition of the third division. The metropolis had two clubs interested in the sixth round last year and three in each of the two pre-

for the Final Run in League and Cup Play

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goal. In previous encounters the Englishmen have won 16 times, and drawn once and lost once, and, seldom had they put in the field a combination so

#### Columbia First to Stop Pennsylvania

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PHILADELPHIA — University of Pennsylvania's heretofore undefeated team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League was given its first setback of the league season here Tuesday night by Columbia University, in the East but the far West needs development to bring the sport the presented upset of the year by the the greatest upset of the year by the score of 35 to 23. The Pennsylvanians had won seven straight games, but their defeat Tuesday made the possi-28 bility of their winning the league title much more of an uncertainty, whereas a victory would have clinched it for

later. The former insured a permanent niche in the football temple of fame by winning the league championship without a loss of a single game and Urbach '29, dropped in some spectacuthe cup without having a goal scored lar shots to put their team ahead, against it.

triumphed in the final last year against Huddersfield Town they equaled Villa's record of six successes in this tournament. Anyhow, whatever happens to Villa and Blackburn it seems highly probable all four semi-finalists will be from the first division and that the trophy will go to the side from this section as has been done ever since 1912.

At the conclusion of the fifth round the only surviving club from another section was West Bromwich, halfway down in the standing of the second division. All things considered this has been quite a successful season so far for London clubs. Two have reached or London clubs. Two have reached ceived special prizes.

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## TO SECOND ROUND

Hall, Mathey and Wright Are

HAMILTON, Bermuda (49)—J. G. Hall and Dean Mathey of New York, and John A. Wright Jr. of Montreal, the ranking No. 1 Canadian player, survived the first round of competition in the Bermuda lawn tennis championships here.

A LTHOUGH news has broken in Boston that Frank Patrick, western hockey magnate, has offered to purchase the Boston Bruins, some of the newspapermen hold that other interests are more likely to buy; even the Boston Garden corporation is unlikely to pass up direct profits to be derived from hockey if the chance to buy is offered.

that would mean something.

YOUNG STAR AGAIN TRIUMPHS ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (P)—Miss Helen Hicks, 17-year-old golfing star from Hempstead, L. I., continued a

Glenna Collett, women's United States golf champion, scored a brilliant 73 at the Pine Needles Country Club here. Playing in a friendly foursome, Miss Collett spoiled her chances for even par by tak-ing three putts at the fourth and again at the 10th. The champion had two ies on the first nine, which she neg

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LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., (A)won the fourth annual championship

championships here.

It division of the Scottish League, has brighter prospects than either Blackburn or Aston Villa of accomplishing the great double for it came safety through the third round in the Scottish tournament a week before last.

Stockport, sole representative in morthern England was put out by lifford 4 to 0 and Clapton defeated Welton Rovers, 5 to 1. Dulwich Hamber of the United against the Molder of the United against whom a protest was ledged in the previous round and apparently still being investigated, won through against the holder of the trophy, Leyton, by 1 goal to 0 after extra time.

Nationally English amateur soccer has recently received something in the nature of a setback, for after the nature of a setback, for afte jumping records were broken when Sigurd Ulland of the Norge Ski Club of Chicago made a standing jump of 200 feet. Lars Haugen of the St. Paul Athletic Club also made a standing jump of 195 feet. The eastern record is 190 feet, made at Brattleboro in 1925.

maries: Downfill Ski Race—Won by E. O. Pederson '31, New Hampshire, 2m. 1128s.; B. C. Bell, McGill, second, 2m. 1438s.; H. N. Sapder '30, Dartmouth, third, 2m. 26s.; R. W. Dorken '31, McGill, fourth, 2m. 26½s.

Slalom Race-Won by E. O. Pederson Perley, New Hampshire, fourth, 35 % s Ski Jumb—Won by E. O. Pederson '31, ew Hampshire, 218.8; J. Landry, O'il, ew Assecond, 2001; W. L. Ball '30, Mc-dill, third, 1884; G. B. Sumner '32, Mc-ill, fourth, 172.7.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULT TUESDAY

Seattle 3, Victoria 1. SEATTLE WINS ROUGH GAME PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR VICTORIA. B. C.—The Seattle Eskibroke their second-place Portland Buckaroos here the Portland Buckaroos here Tucsday night when they defeated the Victoria Cubs. in a rough Pacific Coast Hockey League contest, 3 to 1. Seattle won the game in the first 10 minutes of play with a sparkling burst of speed. Johannesor scored the first goal for the Eskimus and Browne got the winning score from Borland's fine pass. Reinikka scored the other Seattle goal in the third period. Refereee Mickey Ion was forced to deal out many penalties.

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#### WISCONSIN TO MEET MICHIGAN

Wolverines Must Win Game or Lose Chance to Capture Conference Title

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Wisconsin	9	1	301	233	.9
Michigan	8	2	278	214	.8
Purdue	7	3	359	251	.7
Ohio State	6	4	307	298	.6
Northwestern.	6	5	297	337	.5
lowa	5.	5	268	285	.5
Illinois	5	5	252	268	,5
Indiana	3	8	283	288	.2
Chicago	1	9	246	. 344	.1
Minnesota	1	9	240	313	.1

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Within the next 11 days the final games of the basketball cham-pionship race of the Intercollegiate Conference, the "Big Ten," are to be played, University of Wisconsin, in irst place with nine victories and one lefeat, is a heavy favorite for the itle, although University of Michigan, which led in the first half of the racehas a chance to tie, while Purdue Uni-

has a chance to tie, while Purdue University, which tied with Indiana University for the title last year, and now in third place, appears definitely out of the title consideration.

Wisconsin faces Michigan on Monday at Ann Arbor and University of Chicago a week from Saturay at Madison, Wis. Michigan on Saturay visits Ohio State University, fourth place contender, at Columbus. Purdue plays twice at home, engaging University of contender, at Columbus. Purdue plays twice at home, engaging University of Illinois on Saturday and Ohio State on Monday. Other games take Northwestern University to Iowa, and Chicago to University of Minnesota on Saturday, and Iowa to Indiana and Minnesota on Monday.

Interest in Big Clash

Chief interest centers upon the clash between Wisconsin and Michigan. Earlier in the season the Wolverines de-feated the Badgers, 31 to 23, but that was when Coach George F. Veenker's men were surprising the entire Confer ence. Since midseason the Michigan power has been dwindling; it lost games to Northwestern and Illinois, and scored low-point victories over Iowa, 25 to 18, and Minnesota, 28 to 19. The team's decline coincides with the drop in scoring shown by J. E. Truskowski '30 and J. W. Orwig '30, forwards, who have not been the same since the three weeks' vacation for wild semantic services. mid-semester examinations.

On the other hand, Wisconsin has been getting stronger right along. Its two recent victories over the trouble-making Northwestern quintet were notable achievements, especially the second one, 31 to 25, on the Wildcats own floor. This was followed on Mongan and Chicago, and finish the season with only one defeat, and it will son with only one dereat, and it will providing H. E. Foster '30, right for-ward, maintains the scoring pace that has placed him among leading individ-uals with \$7 points, and continues to get the strong support of E. F. Ten-hopen '29, center, who has 66 points.

points. It increased his individual leadership total to 114. The Boiler-makers defeated Ohio State last Friday, 39 to 23. Murphy making 10 points, Coach W. L. Lambert has two other good point makers in G. W. Harmeson '30, and W. S. Cummins '29, forwards, who have 63 and 60 points reprectively. points, respectively.

may decide the last place holder in the league. The Maroons won their first game of the season last Saturday

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G. A. Van Heyde, c. O. S... 36 17
H. E. Foster, rf. Wisconsin 34 19
J. D. How, rf. Illinois... 34 17
H. H. Gleichmann, rf, Nw. 33 19
B. M. McCracken, c. Ind... 27 28
R. C. Chapman, e, Mich... 28 20
J. D. Strickland, lf. Ind... 34 7
V. J. Gist, c. Chicago... 29 17
F. L. Wilcox, c. Chicago... 25
J. E. Truskowski, rf. Mich. 2
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G. H. Otterness, rf. Minn... 26 16
G. W. Harmeson, lf. Purdue 29
W. C. Cummins, rf. Purdue 21 18

Sports at Oregon Are Placed on a Parity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT Eugene, Ore. LL sports at the University of A Oregon have been placed on a parity, and the old system of "major" and "minor" sports has been completely abolished. This means that letters and sweaters will all be alike, and that membership in the "Order of the O" will be on a basis of equality whether the athlete wins his letter in football or swimming.

Sports formerly minor which are now raised to major status include golf, swimming, water polo, and cross-country. Major sports classification formerly was allotted only to football, basketball, baseball and track.

Two reasons are advanced for the change, student council members state. The first is that because of the highly specialized skill now called for by sports, athletes can rarely participate in more than one sport a year, or at best two, and they naturally would devote their time to the major sport, even though they were needed more by the minor, and because just as much skill and practice are required in minor sports as in major.

#### FUSILIERS TO MEET UNIVERSITY CLUB

Fast New Brunswick Hockey Team Visits Boston Garden

Followers of hockey in Greater Bos-

Harold Radcliffe and James Mountain.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (A)—President Arthur J. Shean of the Springfield Eastern League Baseball Club received word from Connie Mack stating that the Philadelphia Athletics had agreed to play the local team in an exhibition game in this city on June 19. This is an open date on the A's schedule.

EDWARD BRADLEY SIGNS The signing of Edward Bradley, the young pitcher who won 17 and lost 12 with Mobile last season, was announced at headquarters of the Boston American League Basehall Club this morning.

PLAN TEMPORARY STANDS The Harvard Athletic Association is to erect temporary steel stands at the open end of the Stadium for next fall's football games instead of permanent ones as originally planned.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS Columbia 35, Pennsylvania 23.
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### when they downed the Gophers, 33 to 25, at Bartlett Gymnasium here. Minnesota has lost all except one of its games. A record of leading individual Charms of the Ice Hockey Game

England, However, Needs Indoor Rinks Such as Found in Canada and the United States-Sports in Europe

| slaught on the world's land speed LONDON—More people are enthusiastic about fee skating in Britain now than at any previous time in the last 30 years, it is safe to say, as the recent 11 days' frost provided the longest period of suitable weather for this particular sport since 1895.

particular sport since 1895.

The response from the public is anticipated. Tuesday's newspapers carried an insertion by "Ice Rinks Limited," a company promoted "to erect, finance and manage ice-skating rinks in London and leading British and continental resorts."

furnishes the record holder. The successful driver receives pensions paid monthly at the rate of \$5000 per year until his record is surpassed but the trophy remains in perpetuity the property of the International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs.

Amazing Series at Dublin ental resorts."

The prospectus further announces a contract already entered upon for the purchase of a freehold site near Golders Green here and negotiations are already in progress or under consideration for Brighton, Bournemouth and other populous centers.

Saturday when so many eager Irishmen attended the Rugby football match between Ireland and Scotland that they overflowed onto the pitch and interfered badly with the play, serve to emphasize the extraordinary keepers, for all kinds of games all Bullding Hockey Rinks

The construction is to be supervised by Sydney Clough, the architect, who is responsible for the designs of the Richmond Ice Rink, said to be the largest in the world; the Ice Club, an exclusive institution on Grosvenor Road, and a rink now being built on Park Lane here. It is pointed out that all the surfaces under contemplation are big enough for the staging of matches in ice hockey, a dazzlingly fast game to the charms of which the Britishers are just being awak-

ing it have been exceedingly limited and of playing it much more so, and the popularization of skating in all its branches with the attendant reduction in the cost to the individual is expected to lead to the quick elevation of a nettern's contact and the with the cost to the individual is expected to lead to the quick elevation. of a national standard to some where near that in the United States and Canada. A sustained frost so seldom occurs here that without indoor rinks and plenty of them there is no prospect of turning Britain into an ice hockey playing and skating nation though the enthusiasm shown in the last fortnight makes it quite clear it has that at heart.

Every available wooden stands are being replaced by teinforced concrete ones that will hold 13,000 spectators. That should encourage at least 20,000 optimists to apply for tickets.

In Europe the enthusiasm for the ball corps are the contraction of the contractio

has that at heart.

Every available stretch of frozen water made a Pickwickian scene with "Mr. Winkler" gyrating grotesquely in all directions. It was astonishing though what a difference a couple of on are going to see one of the best of New Brunswick, when the Fusilers Hockey Club of St. John meets the University Club at the Boston vestigations regarding the outside the Hockey aggregations that has come out of New Brunswick, when the Fusilers Hockey Club of St. John meets their studies under cover discovered the proportunity is afforded. Not the least enthusiastic devotees of skat-Garden this evening, in the first of a series of two games. University Club is well known to Greater Boston hockey fans as one of the best amature. teur teams in the United States, and, ham palace grounds almost every day teur teams in the United States, and, bar before the strong support of E. F. Tenhopen '29, center, who has 66 points.

Ohio State May Surprise

Ohio State, meeting both Michigan and Purdue, manages to keep in the spotlight. The Buckeyes lost previous games to both teams, but they are liable to find the basket freely against one of them. G. A. Van Heyde '29, center, climbed into second among the individual scorers, with a total of 89 is the strong state in the United States, and, with its strongest lineup facing the frost. It is possible that the Chanadians tonight, it will be interesting to see just how they compare.

The Fusiliers, known in Canadian to Teach a strong team on the ice each winter since swinging into hockey there years ago. Three seasons in succession have the soldier six managed to reach a playoff berth in their league, last year winning out and continuing.

center, climbed into second among the individual scorers, with a total of 89 points, as a result of scoring 11 interest the most with a counting of some acceptance of the second among the individual scorers, with a total of 89 points, as a result of scoring 11 into the Maritime finals.

This winter they were picked to win the New Brunswick and Prince Edgered and Ilke that of Wisconsin's, with plenty of tall men to control the passing and poke in follow-up shots. The Ohio defense, however, is not very good, and the team does not appear to have the endurance of the Badgers, If they have a good night, however, they may defeat either Michigan or Purdue.

Whenever C. C. Murphy '30, glant tenter, is slowed up in his basket making race, Purdue loses a game. That was what happened last Monday at Wisconsin: Murphy made only six points. It increased his individual leadership total to 114. The Boller-water effects of Chief State leaf Edward and James Mountain. Wales, 5 goals to 0, just scraped through against Ireland by the only Columbia Elects Bleecker

New York (A)—After three months of vain attempts to elect a football capellar, to elect a football c goal scored. The ground was heavy by England by virtue of a better goa average than the runner-up. Scotland.
While the American, Ralph De
Palma, and the Britishers, H. O. D. Segrave and Malcolm Campbell, are busily preparing for another on

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Earl H. Sheely, first baseman, once with the White Sox and last year with Sacramento, is slated to fill the first base position for Pittsburgh this season. He is a hitter and the Pirates will undoubtedly find him a much improved player over 1927, his last major league. The amazing scenes at Dublin on

player over 1927, his last major league season.

It looks as though Harold J. Traynor, third baseman, will be shifted to short-stop to fill the vacancy left by Wright, who was traded to Brooklyn by Pitts-burgh. A newcomer, James M. Stroner, who hit .367 for Wichita in 1928, is making the best bid for third base position.

Walter P. Johnson, new Washington manager, has his charges working out at Tampa, Fla.

The White Sox leave Chicago, Thursday, for Dallas, Tex. Eleven players start from there with Manager Russell A. Blackburne, photographers and newspaper men.

Manager J. J. McGraw has appeared keenness for all kinds of games all over the world these days. It does not over the world these days. It does not be seem possible to build arenas big enough to accommodate fans who wish to see the big fixtures.

The English Football Association thought it had solved the problem when the final was first played at Wembley, but that enormous stadium with room for 100,000 proved quite in adequate—about twice that number of

adequate—about twice that number of spectators besieged it—and the same tale has been told about the Rugby Union ground at Twickenham, Lords and other cricket grounds and the

dake on actual competition.

Gordon S. Cochrane, most valuable player in the American League last year, has arrived at Fort Myers, Fla., to take up his duties as catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics. All salary differences have evidently been settled amicably. and children alike, and is speedily out-growing the accommodation. At Stade Roland Garros, Paris, for example, where the Davis Cup lawn tennis matches will be staged this year, the Not much has been said about Ruth in the news because he is not yet at the Yankees' training grounds. He is spend-ing his time playing golf at present.

#### COOLIDGES INVITED ON VETERANS' TRIP

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In Europe the enthusiasm for football, especially the soccer variety, spread like "wildfire" since the war to the exclusion in places of "sports" with roots deep in history. How completely Spain, the home of bull sighting has "fallen" for the charm of the WASHINGTON (AP)-President and Mrs. Coolidge have been invited to oin veterans of the Twenty-sixth or in all directions. It was astonishing though what a difference a couple of days of practice made to the tyros. When the thaw came they had grown tired of traveling just as fast ahead or astern and were making thoughful investigations regarding the outside days. Having rot so far it seems a formal were a couple of days of practice made to the tyros. When the thaw came they had grown tired of traveling just as fast ahead or astern and were making thoughful investigations regarding the outside days. Having rot so far it seems a formal wherein a local team was edifice destroyed by American artillegate. 'Yankee" Division of the American engaged.
On the continent international matches are really what the name imlery fire in the battle of Belleau

Mr. Coolidge was Lieutenant-Govplies. Sunday Paris was jubilant over ernor of Massachusetts when the the win of France's national side there against Hungary, 3 goals to 0. Next Sunday there is to be a big day in Bologna, Italy, when Czechoslovakia and Italy contest the final for the "coupe d'Europe." In addition to the "coupe d'Europe." In addition to the England's war-time and present Govthe win of France's national side there countries named, Austria, Hun-and Switzerland will compete for ernors to accompany them.

MONTREAL (4)—The suspension of R. J. Smith of the Montreal Marcons was lifted today by President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League, making the player available to his club for tomorrow night's game here with the Toronto Maple Leafs. To British eyes it appears that conti-nental football is laboring under the handicap of excessive competition. In France, for instance, where 6186 soccer

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clubs are affiliated to the governing body, matches counting for some championship or other commence almost with the first day of the season, with the effect that scores become important than the methods.

Bartianylar is this true is the case of eleven in 1932 and 1931 has been made HANOVER, N. H. (P)—Announcement that the Dartmouth College varsity foot-ball team would not play the Brown eleven in 1930 and 1931 has been made by Harry R. Heneage, supervisor of ath-lettes.

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## after. Recently fresh ground was broken in Naples when the first rugger game ever played there was won by Lazio (local team captained by and Englishman) over Gul, a side composed of Naples University students, 21 points to 6. As in Britain soccer has the greater following from the "masses" than rugger on the Continent. In France, for instance, the record attendance at an Association game is 52,000 at the final in the Olympic tournament won by Uruguay in 1924, whilst the greatest crowd at a rugger match is some 12,000 fewer. Recent Trade Boom in Germany Held No Guide for Fixing Del (Continued from Page 1) one or for the other purpose. Unfortunately, Professor Bonn states, the Reich borrowed so much money to make room for this larger exportion in the world's economic strater for perfectly trivial purposes that it the strategy of the preliminary steps. Held No Guide for Fixing Debt

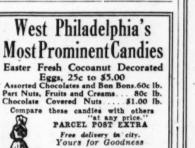
was compelled by its reparation contributions to make debts to meet its own real needs. But he is certain that the money for the transfer of the payments to the creditor nations was secured from debts made abroad. But here, too, borrowing abroad confused the situation, according to him, because owing to the heavy influx of foreign money, Germany had more foreign bills in hand than were needed for the transfer. So it was impossible to state whether foreign bills, obtained from a surplus of exports, were used for the transfer.

The question how long this policy of paying reparations from foreign debts is to continue is becoming more serious with every day, the Reichsbank report declares, and it draws attention to the wish of the members of the Dawes Committee that Germany make its payments from its own resources.

It is a widespread belief here that since according to German opinion the Dawes Plan failed to prove Germany could pay the present standard Dawes annuity from its own resources, it proved that it could not Manager J. J. McGraw has appeared at San Antonio, Tex., to take personal charge of his Giants. He already has his men playing practice games among themselves, as his club is the first to take on actual competition. payments in future and only this will safeguard the German currency after the transfer-protection has been

Germany, therefore, wants its reparation creditors to name their very lowest demands. These, it is believed, would be the amount of their debts to the United States, and Germany seems to be willing to pay as much Much depends on what France still devastated areas, it is said, and it is damages to repair. In this connection it is regretted that the payments in cash and in kind which Germany made before the Dawes Plan began to operate, have been forgotten.

Germany, it has always been said here, must be permitted to export



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more if it is to transfer a large sum

one or for the other purpose. Un- of money each year to foreign countries. The difficulty is to find a way to make room for this larger exportation in the world's economic structure. One of the preliminary steps. it is impossible to discern whether it is said, is the lowering of importation tariffs in other countries. German industry is still in need of an increase of capital, which was destroyed during the inflation. But the high rate of interest is preventing this to a great extent.

The influx of capital from abroad naturally led to an increase of production, consumption, prices and artificial because based on foreign debts, it is argued here. But there has been in process sound improve-ment under the surface. Methods of production have been modernized capital is gradually accumulating. Money borrowed abroad has often been well invested. This phase of Germany's economic life, which is very important in connection with the reparation question, will be discussed in a second article.

ATLANTIC REFINING'S YEAR Pamphlet report of Atlantic Refining Company and subsidiaries for year ended Company and subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1928, shows consolidated net profit of \$16,848,807 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends to \$7.72 a share (par \$25) on 2,000,000 shares of common stock, compared with \$2,315,715 or \$1.83 a share on 500,000 common shares of \$100 par value in 1927.

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### The Listener Speaks

best yet given, was playing again. by the Contraltones. This is another The "Concerto Grosso for String example of novel musical combina-Orchestra with Piano" by Ernest tions in use before the microphone.

This work in many ways was more vorite, was one of their most effecinteresting than the better known tive numbers. "merica" itself. It was written in the winter of 1924, when the Swiss-American composer was in Santa Fe, and the influence of the Navajo pat-do the Paul Whiteman and Guy terns and rhythms are apparent in Lombardo organizations which were it. Against a background of glowing also heard from coast to coast in and flowing color the tracery of the their regular Tuesday programs. themes is etched with vivid power.

Other numbers on the program were Mozart's serenade for string orchestra, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." and several solos by Wilbur Evans, the Philadelphia bass-baritone, win-ner of the 1927 national radio audition contest. Mr. Evans' fine voice rolled powerfully from the loud-

WEAF offered a lively program by age of the important event. the Clicquot Eskimos at the same hour. In this program the banjo in the hands of Harry Reser was prominent—and deservedly so. It was an some property collections of the important event.

Army engineers at Langley Field, Army engineers at Langley Field, Army engineers at Langley Field, was installed radiocasting equipment aboard a type LD Keystone bombing plane and on a type amusing coincidence that the Eski- C5 dirigible, a 250-foot lighter-thanos were offering "The Song I Love" in a special arrangement featuring this instrument at the very same time what they see below and their words that the new Williams Syncomatics, will be sent from the plane to be a few degrees distant on the dial, were playing the same popular melody in a very different and more smoothly ingratiating style which is

The first program in a weekly series to be given through WJZ and associated stations at this hour by the Syncomatics revealed the fact that their 25-piece novelty concert orchestra, under the direction of Josef Koestner, who has had much sound-picture recording experience, is remarkably well balanced for radio purposes and is able to provide symphonic settings of popular numbers which are almost in the oper-

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The Clicquot Club Eskimos with

#### Radio Gives Bird's-Eye View of Inauguration

Possibility of giving the nation a bird's-eye view of the inauguration speaker but there was a suggestion of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States has been expressed that the singer took himself and his following transmission tests from following transmission tests from art perhaps a little too seriously. This effect was particularly noticeable in the otherwise excellently interpreted Negro convict song, "Water the National Broadcasting Company," For listeners who withdrew in awe practicable announcers will be sent before the imposing credentials of aloft to give word pictures of the the Curtis hour and the rather minc- ceremonies and the inaugural parade ing accents of the announcer, another transcontinental chain led by of the NBC's complete radio cover-

air craft. Announcers at micro-phones in the aircraft will describe picked up by a special receiver in the NBC studios in Washington, and there amplified for transmission through the NBC.

#### Irene Bordoni Introduces New Sonatron Series

Irene Bordoni, noted on two continents as one of the most sparkling and delightful entertainers on the speaking stage, will be the first star in the series of all-star radio entertainments to be presented by the Sonatron Tube Company of Newark, N. J., over the Columbia network, beginning Sunday evening, March 3, at 8, eastern time, which is 5, Pacific

The inaugural program presents besides the Sonatron Orchestra directed by Ben Selvin, and the Sonatron Singers. The master of ceremonies, a practice which has now invaded radio, will be Alwyn Bach, a former announcer in New England, later for the NBC, who now makes his first appearance over Columbia on this occasion.

Miss Bordoni's program will be a recital of songs which she has made famous, including "Do It Again," "So This Is Love," and other popular airs, concluding with a group of songs from "Paris." Mr. Selvin and

French music in lighter vein. and like another famous Corsican. hirteen she was a hit in the Varieties, and after a long series of successes, she came to America as a

member of a French company. she was an immediate hit and has since was an immediate hit and has since become one of the biggest attrac-tions of the American theater. Among the plays in which she has appeared are "Hitchy Koo," "The French Doll" "As You Were," "Little Miss Bluebeard," "Naughty Cinder-ella" and "Paris," her recent success. The first program:

Let's Do It (from "Paris")...... Porter
Irene Bordoni
Signal Trumpeters Bernie, Phil Baker, Helen Morgan, star of "Showboat;" Andrew Mack,

#### Vitaphone West to East Program

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Conrad Nagel, Monte Blue, Al Jolson, Dorothy Mackail, Alice White and Colleen Moore will be headliners in the first of the Vitaphone hours originating in the Hollywood studio of the Columbia System and transmitted over a coast-to-coast network on Monday evening, March 4, at 6:30, Pacific time, which is 9:30,

eastern time. A new star in the movie firma ment, Davy Lee, will also be called upon to entertain the Vitaphone Jubilee audience. Up to a short time ago, this young boy was generally unknown, but he has risen to fame as a result of his work in "The Singing Fool," in which he plays the part of "Sonny Boy," to whom Al Jolson sings the famous name

In addition to the above talent, Earl Burtnett's Biltmore Orchestra and trio will render the latest musi-

Columbia will distribute this program over WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WCAU, WHAQ, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WGL, KLZ, KDYL, KYA, KEX, KJR, KGA,

#### CANADA EMPLOYS NEW REFRIGERATION PLAN

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)-A new proc ess for the refrigeration of fish by which it is reduced to very low tem perature rapidly and retains the characteristics of the fresh product has been developed by the Biological Board of Canada.

Prof. A. G. Huntsman, in charge of the experiments, said the process has been placed on a commercial basis and five tons of "ice fillets of haddock were to be prepared daily the orchestra will be heard in for the Toronto market. Further ex several characteristic examples of periments are being made to extend Irene Bordoni was born in Corsica, poultry. By employment of the new took Paris by storm. At the age of would be possible to preserve beef method, the experimenters said, it for a year

CALIFORNIA TO HEAR MORROW BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California, has announced that Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, has accepted an invitation to be the charter-day speaker at the univer-sity on March 23.

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new record speed.

Major Farrell, indicating the wide Helen Kane, and many others.

This program will be distributed by WABC, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAL, WCAO, WJAS, WCAU, WMAL, WLBW, WADC, WBBM, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WOWO, KMBC, KMOX, KOIL, KLZ, WOWO, KMBC, KMOX, KOIL, KLZ, WARD, WAR to the Pacific ports."

One of the shipments of the 1928 season was a cargo of 63,000 bushels of Oregon wheat, which made the passage of the Pacific coast, Panama

#### Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

Connecticut-Meriden: Masonic Temple Auditorium, 3:30, March 3.
Florida—Coconut Grove: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., March 9. Florida City: Community Church, Broadway and Tenth Street, 8:15

m., March 7.
Hollywood Central Miami: Church Edifice, Biscayne Boulevard, at N. E. Nineteenth Street, 8:15 p. m., March 8. St. Augustine: Memorial Presby-terian Church House, 8:15 p. m., South Jacksonville: 3:15 p. m.,

Massachusetts—Boston (The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts): Church Edifice. Fal-mouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, 8 p. m., March 4. New Jersey—Mountain Lakes: Ma-

sonic Temple, Boulevard West, 3:30 p. m., March 3. Westfield: High School, 3:30 p. m., York-Bronxville: Bronxville

oklyn (Fourth Church): Berkeley Institute, 181 Lincoln Place, 7 and 8:30 p. m., March 5. New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park, West, and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., New York (Third Church): Church Edifice, Park Avenue, at Sixty-third Street, 8 p. m., March 9. New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue, at One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Street, 8 p. m.,

March 4.

New York (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street. 8 p. m. March 5. York (Tenth Church) Church Auditorium, 171 Macdougal Street, 8 p. m., March 8. New York (Fifteenth Church): Church Auditorium, 139 Dyckman

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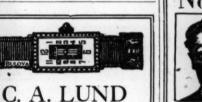
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#### Canal, Atlantic seaboard, Hudson River and the barge canal for de-livery at Buffalo. Origin of many other shipments, including canned goods, from the Pacific coast, destined to the mid-west through the Panama Canal and the barge canal, was evidenced in the traffic reports.

Conspicuous increase in the service of the canal to New England points was recorded, with more than 32,000 tons of pig iron originating in

The tonnage of the barge canal in recognition of the event. The comthe tonnage of the barge canal in the 1928 season was 3,089,000 tons, a rise of 19.6 per cent ower 1927. Of this, the amount carried east was practically balanced by the amount going to the mid-west points. This marks a decided change from the course of trade that formerly marked the canal, when most of the traffic

#### Wider Highways, Change in Routes, Is New York's Plan

Project to Relieve Traffic Congestion Looks to Needs

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ALBANY, N. Y .- A road-building program designed to relieve traffic congestion by relocating the routes in congested districts and to eliminate street grade crossings by "super ighway" construction, is contained in the report just submitted to Governor Roosevelt and the Legislature by Frederick Stuart Greene, super

Among other important construction projects recommended is one for rebuilding four and a half miles of

future. Hollywood: Hollywood Central The Boston Post Road, called the School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., most heavily used highway in the

the program. A major project for the Hudson

OTTAWA (A)-The addition of the lash to penalties for trafficking in drugs was approved on Feb. 26 by

Street, 8:15 p. m., March 5.

Pennsylvania — Bethlehem: Liberty
High School, 8 p. m., March 4.
Harrlsburg: Church Auditorium,
8:15 p. m., March 7.
Philadelphia (Fourth Church): Norbert Bertl

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### New & FREEMASONRY

Editor-in-Chief, The Masonic History Company

REEMASONS are keenly inter- this ritual and another the history of ested in plans for the nation-wide celebration of the two description of the two description of the two description of the two first communication in 1879 and of the Buffalo district being carried by barge to the port of Beacon, N. Y., and thence carried by rail to New England points. This movement was an increase of 27,000 tons over 1927.

The communication in 1875 and of the present temple. Most Worshipful A. L. Crossin presided at the banquet and proposed the toast to Most Worshipful Murdo Whimster, Grand Master of Manitoba. mission which has charge of the During the last fiscal year of the proposed celebration recently adopted Supreme Council of the Ancient and deserves the very best of well-skilled Accepted Scottish Rite of Mexico, craftsmen in the conferring of deone resolution calling for construc-tion of a suitable highway to connect Mount Vernon, Va., with the south end of the Arlington Memorial whose annual session has just been held at Mexico City, the returns Bridge, and another resolution for publication of all of George Wash-ington's papers, except his diary which has already been published; were practically double those of the preceding 12 months and the financial condition is excellent. Eight new Lodges of Perfection have been another resolution called for the chartered, three Chapters of Rose restoration of "Wakefield," birthplace Croix, five Councils of Kadosh and of George Washington. President Coolidge, chairman of the commisone new Consistory. The Supreme Council of Mexico, while earnestly sion, presided at the meeting. Others present were Senator Fess of Ohio, supporting reform measures of the present were Senator Fess of Ohio. Government, has steadfastly refused to be drawn into partisan politics Kansas. Senator Glass of Virginia, and has thus maintained its prestige Senator Bayard of Delaware, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Representative Byrns of Tennessee; the 33°, representative of the Supreme Vice-President, Charles G. Dawes; C. Council, Ancient and Accepted Scot-Bascom Slemp of Virginia; the tish Rite of the Southern Jurisdic-Speaker of the House, Nicholas tion, U. S. A., near the Supreme

Longworth; William Tyler Page of Council of Mexico. He further states
Maryland, clerk of the House and that a very large percentage of the

men at the fore in the administra-tion of Mexican affairs belong to the

Dispensation was granted May 29,

Lodge of Ohio, on request, voted a charter to Columbus Lodge, and in

1842 it received the number 30, for-

merly held by Ohio Lodge. The lodge

has obtained and preserved the orig-inal door through which the mem-

bers of Ohio Lodge passed in enter-

An inquiry from Cincinnati asks

when the Mystic Shrine was organ-

ized and by whom, is it an American

organization or are there orders of

the kind in Canada and Europe

There has been much mystery about

the organization. There is general

agreement that several active breth-ren of Scottish Rite bodies of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., Dr. Walter M. Fleming, Charles T. McClenachan and others

worked out a practical and interest

ing ritual and on Sept. 26, 1872, an

organization was effected with 13

ence, a popular actor, was active in

organization as given June

the pioneer labor. The official title of

1925, in the Colorado Articles of In-

corporation of the governing body,

the Imperial Council, is the Ancient

Mystic Shrine for North America.

There is no European branch or sub-

founder members. William J. Flor-

ing the lodge room.

Mount Hattin No. 1, Order of the Beatitudes, established with the ap-Scottish Rite. Of the seven candidates for the presidency, five are proval of the Grand Chapter of Scottish Rite Masons. Florida, Order of the Eastern Star, was instituted recently in the Masonic Temple at Jacksonville, Fla. This organization is planned to take for young girls the position that the Order of De Molay has for boys. The settlement of what is now Columbus This lodge met in a frame building until it was forced to close during the Morgan anti-Masonic excitement, ritual includes history, declarations, which looks to the needs of the landmarks, general regulations, cere monies, lectures and floor work. which began in 1826. The lodge was never revived, and in 1841 the Grand

executive secretary of the commis-sion, and Mrs. Sherman of Denver,

Members of Richmond Randolph State, provides the main avenue for Lodge No. 19 at Richmond, Va., will suburban and New England traffic. place a suitable monument to Edmund The rebuilding project, which is con-tingent on the ability of Westchester in Clarke County of that State. County to obtain the costly right of Mr. Randolph was Grand Master of way; provides for a 54-foot pavement Virginia when the lodge was charwith four traffic lanes, in addition to parking spaces on the sides. The of Virginia at the time, serving in general location of the reconstruc-tion will be close to the New York was to sign Masonic charters and City line, although the exact portion was not specified in the report. and Governor of Virginia. Such an On Long Island, the report provided for extending the Southern State Parkway beyond the Hemp-the possession of Alexandria Washstead reservoir to a point farther ington Lodge No. 22, at Alexandria, out on the island, where it will be linked with the Jones Beach Cause- Washington and others to conduct Schools Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., way by means of a 40-foot concrete the affairs of that body. Edmund pavement in Wantagh. A feature of this construction includes eliminavention that framed the Constitution tion of all existing highway grade of the United States, and of the Vircrossings on the Parkway so as to ginia Convention of 1788 that met in form an unimpeded express route.

Completion of the Jones Beach Constitution. In 1789 he became At-Boulevard and covering of the Jones Beach Causeway with a 40-foot con- and in 1794 became Secretary of crete pavement are also provided in State, succeeding Thomas Jefferson.

> Celebration of its fiftieth anniver Valley includes the reconstruction of sary by Northern Light Lodge No. Valley includes the reconstruction of the New York City-Albany route on 10, of Winnipeg, was marked by the west side of the Hudson, the renovation of the east side highway having been completed.
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> "Special Ritual." This was divided into three sections, "Reminiscent," "Jubilation" and "Consecration," the "Jubilation" and "Consecration," the last rededicating the membership to Masonry's high ideals. Appropriate folders were issued, one containing



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Shrine was included to the special Masonic series, printed by The Christian Science Monitor. John S. Martin, Grand Master of Canada, addressing the Grand Lodge in annual communication, raised Canada, addressing the Grand in annual communication, raised anew a warning against that concepimpressed by numerical strength. He also was not in favor of putting the burden of investigating committees upon young members, although there may be a constant temptation to employ the enthusiastic new member i any promising capacity for the bene fit of the lodge. Just as a candidat

#### MERCHANTS UNITE TO OPPOSE WHALEN

the brethren in order to do con

grees and ability cannot be too good for the purpose, so does the lodge

need the research and co-operation of

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Masonic service, Brother Martin says,

NEW YORK-Mid-town merchants have decided to pool their interests in opposing the drastic traffic regul lations established by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, an have just formed the Protective Traffic Committee of the City of New York for that purpose. Delegates from business and civic organizations who attended the organization Masonic fraternity and many of them the new regulations ran as high as have taken an active interest in the 25 and 30 per cent for service restaurants.

The Broadway Association, which recently petitioned the Police Department to lift the special restrict tions on traffic in the theater zone after 9:30 p. m., also is taking step 1815, for organization of Ohio Lodge, after 9:30 p. m., also is taking st to ask for modification of the sys in the early rush hours.

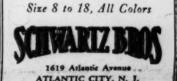
#### SCHOOL OF RELIGION TO BE NON-SECTARIAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MC EUGENE, Ore.-The non-sectarian school of religion at the University of Oregon will probably be opened next fall, according to Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of cation and acting chairman of the new project.
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Cecil B. DeMille, famed for "King of Kings," 'The Ten Commandments.' Fred Niblo, director of "Ben-Hur." Raymond Hatton, starring in short talking

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allowed themselves one evening bag
in previous seasons, this year have
in previous seasons, this year have one to go with every gown or matching evening slippers; while those An one to go with every gown or matching evening slippers; while those who previously never possessed one of any description, have felt the of any description, have felt the safe and velvet suggestive of convining at least one safe and velvet suggestive of convining at least one safe and velvet suggestive of the season's novelties, giv-

difficult. The metallic or neutral bag is strongly favored because of its adaptability to all evening shades and jewelry.

Regency Bags

Newest of all, however, and symbolizing all that Paris holds dearest in dainty eccentricities of feminine appeal, are the beaded bags made according to a favorite style of the Regency. They are fashioned of very tiny pearly-white beads massed as closely together as possible and are copied directly from bags of this period found in the muesums of France. Undoubtedly they will enjoy a long vogue here because they are so emimently practical. Sometimes the white beads themselves form an allover pattern in the way they are sewed on, but more often a delicate tracery of colorful Beauvais em-broidery is just faintly discerned through the frosty surface.

The forms of the bags, of course are quite modern, and include soft envelopes without frame or any other ornamentation; others, similar to the bag illustrated in the center, are the narrow pouch design with colored jewel frames and loop handles. Those of the circular full type usually are

held by delicate gold chains.

Mesh bags are again coming forward in the fashion field are seen in the familiar fine gold mesh and a new enameled mesh winch is quite distinctive. On a white enameled surface dainty Dresden floral patterns painted resulting in a most fascinating transparent effect. An innovation giving prominence to the gold mesh bags is observed in the modernistic frames and clasps, one of which is shown in the lower right side of the sketch.

Pearl Bags

All-over pearl bags established themselves firmly in the affections of women early in the season, and there is no sign of their vogue waning. Among the débutantes the flat envelope is most sought, while the matron finds more convenient the mellon and pouch bags, with their roomy interiors for opera glasses. Prices depend largely on the fineness and quality of the beads and also on the workmanship in the frames, many being set with genuine stones. one of the loveliest pearl bags had a warm lustrous undertone of gold achieved by alternate gold beads woven with the pearls.

An envelope combining gold cloth and pearls sketched in the upper 'oft corner was tastefully carried out in rows of single pearls criss-crossing.

Slightly smaller was another envelope in pearls on a gold hand-embroidered surface. Tiny five-petaled be gay. There is, however, a goodly supply from which to choose, so that no one need be inconvenienced.

Lay the two squares of silk tobroidered surface. Tiny five-petaled flowers were appliqued on the gold,

a handsome accompaniment to eve- and will not wear or clean well. ning gowns, especially when embellished with jeweled embroidery. A blue silk velvet illustrated at the

Alluring Eccentricities

Numerous eccentricities in cut and outline provide additional appeal in envelopes. Closed, some appear semi- colors, but one must be careful in filling. Dampen slightly and press circular while open they are like one large circle of brocade or metallic cloth, according to the material selected. A silver envelope il-lustrated in the upper right corner of the sketch is interesting in form with 40-inch material, or 21 inches of 42-inch material. Split this length-ing on the fold and these silvers. a scroll pattern embroidered in silver wise on the fold and there will be and gold threads. In-between spaces are filled with rhinestones, connected

with long metallic stitches.

Rather tailored in apearance, but exceedingly smart, was a small bag of beige satin pleated to a self-covered frame, and closing with a clasp of marcasite through which a ring of dull crystal was slipped. Tailored

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surface. Another fantasy in blue velvet took the form of a small round cushion with a clipper closing and pearl tassels at each end.

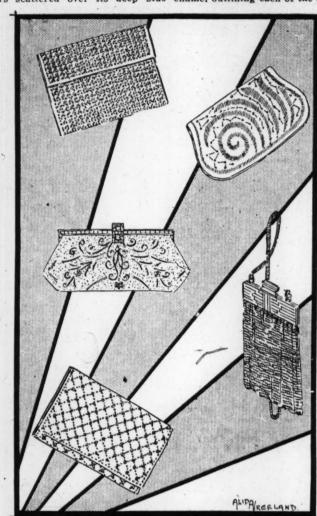
By ALIDA VREELAND

New York

White velvet bags are among the very latest arrivals in the evening bag mode, the soft silvery sheen of the pouches, pointed at the botton, and call postform of the street of the pouches, pointed at the botton, and call postform of the call postform of off a bit of Aubusson embroidery in

to complete the evening ensemble.

So attractive are they in the many glittering, colorful and expensive media in which they have been carried out, that a selection is rather difficult. The metallic or neutral bar



NEW AND LUXURIOUS MODES IN EVENING BAGS Upper Left-Gold Envelope Crisscrossed in Pearls; Right-Silver Envelope With Silver-Stitched Scrolls and Rhinestones: Center-Beaded Bag of the Regency Period With Tracery of Beauvals Em broidery; Right—Gold Mesh Bag With Modernistic Frame and Clasp; Lower Left—Blue Silk Velvet With Pearls and Diamonds. All Models From Lord & Taylor.

#### Making Men's Ties at Home

The better ties in the shops, the

lower left side was diagonally crossed with rows of pearls, sparkling rhinestones dotting the corners. The same ornamentation was quite as pleasing on orchid and American beauty velvet.

Alluring Eccentricities

The side was diagonally crossed with rows of pearls, sparkling method helpful in reducting the budget; especially so, if there are several members of the family who wear these accessories. The hand-tailored ties are lovely and beauty velvet.

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\*\*CHOOSING one of the most squares. Rip the seams of two squares. Rip the scale of two square of each square. Equally attractive modest colors, the fashion makers ing for the neckband. Clean or wash was the same model in silver.

each having a small pearl for the center. A gold cord and tassel were the complementary finish.

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Vividly toned envelope purses are cheaper ones, of course, but if these are not silk they will wrinkle badly the length necessary. Now fold across the seam, making a long bias fold, The woman who is clever with her being careful to keep the edges of

The hand-tailored ties are lovely and not difficult to make. They also have the advantage of being individual.

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affair known on the American side adaptable to the tuck-in or over-the-belt style of waist finish. As they are sleeveless and have merely a yoke or skeleton back, any woman with the slightest aptitude for sewing can make creditable copies of the imported blousettes now dis-played in the neckwear sections of the department shops.

nothing to suggest that it is minus sleeves and back.

buttons and handmade loops. When outfit. in contrasting color and supple-mented with some other corresponding trimming detail, this method of closing has much to recommend it. More simple in the making is a blousette with a V- or rounded Ushaped neck worn with a knotted tie or with one of the pretty detached lingerie collars now so modish. The lower edge of a vestee should reach well below the waistline and be fin-ished in some effective way, being kept flat so as to be casily worn as early spring wear include tortoise-a tuck-in without giving any addi-brown, Goya-red, sun-tan, almondtional bulk under the top of the skirt. Some are in waistcoat effect, especially those of satin, linen or piqué, bone buttons, bindings and buttonholes of contrasting color furnishing the somewhat mannish type of trimming.

pastel shades, and these, as well as the georgette vestees, often show a plaited frill around the neck, extending down the front. Handwork in tucks and hemstitching is a favorite mode of elaborating the French blousettes, with appliqués of contrasting color attached by means of

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THAT the French woman calls a "blousette" is practically the same sort of a skeleton of the Atlantic as a "vestee." This season, especially, these convenient little fronts play an important part in connection with the smart jacket suits, for they are capable of un-limited variety and are equally

For early spring wear, crepe-de-chine is a good choice of material. is their texture. blousette may match the shade of the skirt with which it is to be worn; another of a printed satin or crêpe may have a background matching the suit or harmonizing with it; a third can be of material similar in texture to the others but in a sharply contrasting tone. Still another may be of a lingerie character, with batiste, onyx, supplying an adequate range organdie, piqué or silk gingham for of color. the body, and trimming of hand em-broidery, lace or decorative bindings, buttons, tucks and the like, following any style suitable for a blouse, as when worn with the jacket the blousette gives the same effect as a combe thrown open, revealing the entire width of the dainty little skeleton garment over which it is worn.

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#### effective embroidery stitches introducing still another color or shade. The lower edge of such a blousette

is usually a wide hemstitched hem giving a belt effect and suited to wear either under or over the skirt. Partly worn blouses lend themselves easily to remodeling in the form of vestees. After the sleeves are removed, the armholes should be cut away to eliminate any worn places and bound with the material. The sleeves will furnish long strips sufficient for a tie, and if necessary the back can be utilized, substituting another material, which will be concealed under the jacket.

#### Fashion Nuggets

Some of the new tweeds can hardly e distinguished from the knitted fabrics, so closely woven and soft

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It is possible for one to possess appropriate pieces of costume jew-elry for every change of gown, so moderate is their price. Such stones

Ankle straps adorn the clever little mules shown in satin and vel-

A clever ensemble of imported Blousettes are often finished with print is made by combining two fab-convertible collars that can be worn rics of the same design but in difat any height that may suit the ferent colors. One tone, usually the wearer at the time, and are extremedarker of the two, is used for the when closed with small coat, making a very chic trotteur

> 1 1 1 Added to the evening ensemble for the débutante is a tiny must of tulle to match the gown. Some are all tulle, while others are bedecked with handmade flowers—sprays of which trail gracefully to the hem of the bouffant skirt. In the muff is con cealed a vanity case.

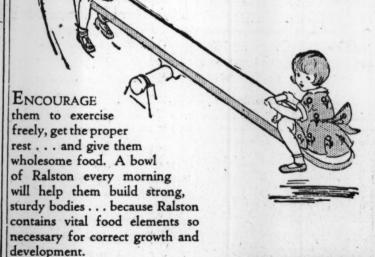
A few of the important shades for

The favorite materials used in tailored jumper frocks for morning wear are wool georgettes, elfinette, and voile de laine. The blouse shows Blousettes of the lingerie variety detail in tiny tucks, while the skirt are seen in handkerchief linen in shows an all-around pleated develop

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#### Rembrandt as a Fashion Prophet

fashion point of view, not only because it proves that the old masters—Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Terborch and Vermeer—knew all about the decomplete of the necklace clasp, is fastened into of the tight bodice, and he gave them orative value of gems, but because her bodice. A jeweled brooch secures a pair of jeweled gloves to hold, in their pictures offer useful suggestion the ostrich feather that decorates her place of the kerchief. tions for the wearing of present-day headdress, and strings of pearls are jewels. It is interesting to discover twisted round the wrists. Pearls seem master painter of silks and sating

ring on the index finger or on the little finger, and no other jewelry. of pearls twice round her wrist, and little finger, and no other jewelry. He evidently considered the snowy ruff, wide cuffs edged with rich lace, and lace-bordered kerchief with a tassel at each corner, a sufficient

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The recent exhibition of Dutch art in London is fascinating from the filling. A gold chain holds the cloak silk with immaculate collars, and

Frans Hals lady would wear a five- this, which might be worth copying.

London

London

VERY fashion writer knows that the newest way to wear a pearl necklace is back to front, with the jeweled clasp below the chin. It is entertaining to find that Rembrandt approved of this mode 300 years ago! One of his ladies wears her necklace just like that; it is a double choker with an enamel clasp from which hangs an enormous drop pearl.

The recent exhibition of Dutch art

decoration for the black silk dress of lor six-strand bracelet, and have three or even four strings of pearls three or even four strings of pearls round her throat. There is more gayety in the Frans Hals pictures than in the Rembrandts, and he liked color in jewelry. In a family group, three of the figures wear brilliant pink corais. The mother and one of the elder daughters have a single string close to the neck above the ruff; the baby has corals hanging over her pointed collar in a long double rope that ends in a clasp.

The recent exhibition of Dutch art

that many "new" ideas are survivals or adaptations of a great period in the history of jewels. The choker necklace, the jeweled shoulder brooch, the long slim earrings ending in a drop pearl, were all in fight moment—with a seed them at the moment—with a seed decorative value of gems, and he decoration of the lady would move so that her skirt might rustle; of lustrous sating and deep-piled velvets—it is not surprise. Rembrandt evidently had a great liking for jewelry, and he used it with discrimination to emphasize the gembrandt. They are smaller and in their hair, allowed black pearls. character of a portrait. Some of his less luminous, and where Remearings to peep through clusters older women, for instance, wear a brandt's lady would twist a string of fair curls, and tied pearl necklets

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#### LITERARY NEWS BOOK REVIEWS

#### Poets of Aloneness

THERE is an essential pitch to every writer's voice when he comes to maturity, which makes him predominately poet or prose writer; and when he attempts to alter it we are immediately aware of a flatness or a tendency to strain. And although in glancing through anthologies we find that many a lyrical gem has been left to us by novelist or playwright, it is rare for the bulk of such a writer's verse to be more than merely interesting. The names of Thomas Hardy and Rudyard Kipling, for instance, leap to the paper in protest (and Mary Webb, a miniature more precious, and a feminine Hardy in certain respects, might join them more tim-idly) but no one could prefer Kipling's rallying, hurdy-gurdy rhythms to "Plain Tales from the Hills"; and as far as Hardy is concerned, it is not possible for us to say yet how

much of a poet he was.

Not for worlds, however, would we be without the verse of the distin-guished story teller. The artist who has not written his exquisite line or two must be as suspect as the man who has no music in his soul." Such verse has the interest and value of the confessions or the diary. In prose the writer soon reveals that he has half an eye on his public; but in his verse he is private and alone. So it is, we open this present volume by Mary Webb as if we were opening her observations, those cries in the night, those miniature ecstasies and those delicately and tenderly written notes on natural sights which are woven into the stronger patterns of her

In her poems Mary Webb turned away from men and women to na-ture; to the flowers, the birds, the winds, the trees and hills, to all the intricate gossamer of nature's detail, in a country where nature is tamed. Hers is the kind countryside of the English pastoral poets, where nature seems to be tamer and safer

Still the ancient name rings on and brings, in the untrampled wheat, the tumult of a thousand feet,

Where trumpets rang and men marched None passes but the dragon fly.
Athwart the grassy town, forlorn,
The lone dor-beetle blows his horn

And again her reverent observation:

When blackthorn petals pearl the breeze, There are the twisted hawthorn trees Thick-set with buds, as clear and pale As golden water or green hall—As if a storm of rain had stood Enchanted in the thorny wood, And, hearing fairy voices call, Hung, poised, forgetting how to fall,

Her verses are more remarkable in years to come to the writer of the story of modern Ireland.

... the word is life endured and It is the stillness where our spirits walk. And all but inmost faith is over thrown.

Mary Webb was alone in the open wrote in shorthand to his brother, air. Mr. Sassoon looks in upon his Maurice Healy, during the heat of heart and his memories, as one parliamentary debate, or while he standing alone in a room. All his was journeying backward and forverse has this pensive interior air. ward to Ireland inspiring new move-As the author of an earlier volume ments and, it must be admitted, in of satirical verse we have already come to regard him as a moralist. The music of his lines is slow, pro
dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina, as the surface of memory; the ability to deal with time as space is dealt with lish literature at the University of found and sad, the music of memory revisiting with its pomps, old scenes. The most effective piece of revisiting is the poem entitled, "To one who was with me in the War." It has the ominous music of the "heavies": whether it is poetry or not raises a Mr. Healy has few loyalties, and lot of other questions, but sound is deficient in the necessary qualities

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18th Century Small Talk

It throws curious light upon how pretends to smile, but pity shines

Sir Walter Scott and other now fa-mous writers were popularly re-nineteenth century man about town.

Poems and the Spring of Joy, by Mary Webb. London: Cape. 5s. net. New York: Dutton. \$2.50.

The Heart's Journey, by Slegfried Sassoon. London Heinemann. 3s. 6d. net. before all its colors are apparent. The reader is like one standing in a darkened church and seeing, only little by little, the grave ornamenta-

rapture" worth, because of its sudden gayety, every other line in the book. This is number IV. There are only This is number IV. There are only eight lines to it. These are the last:

tion of the vaulting as the eye be-comes accustomed to the subdued light. There is one "fine careless

Whence you came I cannot tell; Only-with your joy you start Chime on chime from bell to bell In the cloisters of my heart.



Illustration From "Plain Jane," Molly Harrower's Book of Children's Verse.

#### As Mr. Healy Recalls It

historians, and Mr. T. M. vitriolic Irish Roman Catholic who Healy, formerly Governor General of the Irish Free State, is not one of these. The Bantry boy who went out into the world, ill equipped in the matter of education, and became a railway clerk in Newcastle-on-Tyne, and afterward took such a prominent part in the pro-ceedings of the House of Commons, for felicity of observation than for felicity of phrase or metaphor. She

In his biography he adds to the world's store of knowledge of the inner history of the Irish Party-particularly his own part in it-by re-Mr. Sassoon's mood is philosophic. producing numerous letters which he

he entered the Irish Party he did not surrender his individuality. From the followers, and when he saw the opportunity went into opposition.

certainly grappled to sense in such for a stanch follower or an inspiring leader. His bitter, caustic wit made many who might have been Our mindfulness of old bombardments when the sky With blundering din blinked cavernous. Mr. Sassoon was one of the war ception is Lord Beaverbrook. From

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Letters and Leaders of My Day, by T. M. Healy. London: Butterworth. Two volumes. 42s, net. New York: Stokes. \$10. tween the son of a Presbyterian par-EW history makers are good son born in the New World and this

> ship have been disclosed in Mr. ways are disappointing. He does not write as vividly or as wittily as he talks. While on his feet in the House talks. While on his feet in the House of Commons and the law courts, Mr. Healy rose to remarkable heights of eloquence, displayed a mastery of the English language, a wealth of imagery and a gift of satire that are not to be found in his writings. When he gets a pen in his hand, he frequently becomes stilted, and his phrases are by no means well turned.
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History Made Alive

Rome Haul, by Walter D. Edmonds.
Boston: Little, Brown. An Atlantic
Monthly Press Publication. \$2.50.

THE Eric Canal in 1850, when
the Big Ditch was at its best,
is the central figure in a first
novel by a young man not yet quite
three years out of Harvard. hree years out of Harvard.

As always happens in a novel, perhaps is what makes them rethree years out of Harvard.

there is a struggle. This time the membered.
Young Dan Harrow, put on his central figure is partly victorious, are of much more consequence. Mr. Edmonds clothes his slight plot highly specialized kind of life that "the canawlers" lived, he peoples it with a great number of curious char-acters, racy of speech, rough-and-ready of deed, pictured after the Dickensian manner with repeated emphasis on some peculiarity. Among these characters—if one must have a person rather than a ditch for a hero—the hero is Dan Harrow. The boats of all colors-grays greens, blues, reds, muddy magentas
—floating on their reflections, the strange folk whom they carried— emigrants going West, other emigrants returning East—the boaters in all sorts of nondescript apparel out looking as if they knew how to take care of themselves, the prod-ucts they transported, the teams that drew them, the excitements of seeing who would get to a lock first, the battles that sometimes ensued, the nomadic life, and the changing scenes—these make up the story. Mr. Edmonds has reconstructed a section his immediate preoccupation was and a period. Out of stories told to American survivals of English balhim by ancients sitting in country lads, some curious usage of English stores and taverns he has restored speech, parallelism in English verse. the speech and the deeds of a day

now almost forgotten.
"Speed!" cried one of the boaters. "You've no notion how them boats can travel. Better'n four miles an hour." Then the railroads came.
"Railroads! Awful things, them railroads," said the boaters. But the railroads were faster, and the Canal was beaten.

the hurry and in a certain breath-lessness above the easy noise; he faith in the genius of the southern could smell it in the boats coming suffocating odor of grain, the scent

The letters which are published have little style and even require explanatory notes.

Klore the Bully of the Big Ditch; Gentleman Joe Calsh, the highwayatory notes.

### Introducing Proust

IN JUST over a hundred small by those modern painters who refuse Virginia, as head of the English desurrender his individuality. From the first he revolted against the stern manner in which Parnell ruled his tary on Marcel Proust, perhaps the stern manner in which Parnell ruled his tary on Marcel Proust, perhaps the imaginations; to indicate by strokes professor at the University of Berlin, tary on Marcel Proust, perhaps the best that has been written on the subject in English. His method is to lead the reader along the way by which he himself has passed. Through the thickets and brambles of tediousness, clumsiness, prolitity and snobbishness, through the 16 volumes of "A la Recherche du temps perdu," that "Serbonian bog where armies whole have sunk." he mately, insists that Proust's great imaginations; to indicate by strokes by stro where armies whole have sunk," he mately, insists that Proust's great picks his way to come to the aston-book is not a roman a clef, that though

The Farington Diary (1815-1821), by Joseph Farington, R. A. Edited by James Greig. (Concluding Volume VIII.) London: Hutchinson. 21s. net. ington, "shd. W. Scott be elected COMPREHENSIVE work which antiquary to the Royal Academy." William Wordsworth is referred to will long be consulted by as "Wrapt up in self-approbation as history students in search of the local color of a century ago is completed with the appearance of the eighth and last volume of Joseph Farington's Diary. Farington was a landscape pointer of some distinction. landscape painter of some distinction prison for debt. "While there," writes who associated with the wits and Farington, "he recd. between 4 and politicians of his time in London and £500 to relieve him, but at this set down from day to day what he period a man who had been a tenant

and unlovely."

Mr. Bell might have quoted the French proverb to the effect that eard and saw.

His diary is a record of casual to him in Surrey, called upon him and stated that he was in the utmost gossip and triffing incidents, but it distress, everything he possessed be-also touches the historical events of ing selzed for a debt. Sheridan asked the secret of being tedious lies in saying everything, for he insists upon Proust's inability to "leave out." "Insignificant facts, platitudia time of great political happenings.

The volume now issued covers the period of Napoleon's fall and banishment.

It throws cureous light men to his former state. Sheridan gave him the money." Farington nous reflections, the obvious, the well worn, the thrice-told, all are set down beside what is stranger, subtler and truer than anything that has been set down in imaginative literature since Stendhal at any rate." He treats facts as though he were a man of natural science rather than an artist. His gift as an expositor is not on the level with his

gifts as analyst and observer. Having made admissions that would have damaged a lesser reputation beyond repair, Mr. Bell ex-pounds those qualities in Proust that have raised him to the pinnacle of contemporary literature. What those qualities are is well known: the bility to probe to the depths of the subconscious, where with equal ability a hoard of experience has been collected during a lifetime of phenomenally acute observation and meditation; the ability to bring this

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he has taken innumerable hints and suggestions from his wide acquaint- the classic. His listeners, his readers, ishing country of Proust's imagina- he has taken innumerable hints and At the outset he is ingratiating by ance he has not drawn his characters became fired with the ardency of his making admissions that establish a from real people, that he gives us championship of Belles Lettres. He bond of sympathy between himself not a photograph but a painting, that, proved that many of the greatest and his reader. He was prejudiced in a word, the world of the book is writers of English prose employed a against Proust; he found the first the world of Proust's imagination. part of the great novel intensely difficult reading; he persevered. To the end, and more especially in the ante-penultimate and penultimate parts, book; these do not affect the funda-he continued to meet with the diffi-mentals of his exposition and will culties of style and thought and doubtless be amended in a revised point of view. Proust is often monedition. More serious because more strously boring; his style is often basic is a fault of tone and temper heavy and ugly. But he was possessed by a passion for truth, and for self in certain sharp and swift retruth "he would make any sacrifice, marks at the expense of some of would sacrifice ease and elegance, his English contemporaries, notably consenting if necessary to be tedious George Moore, D. H. Lawrence and Aldous Huxley.

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central figure is partly victorious, partly defeated. The Canal keeps Molly Larkin, it loses Dan Harrow. Stripped to its bare bones, "Rome Haul" is the story of a farmer boy who worked for a year on the Canal and then went back to farming. The integuments that cover these bones are a much more consequence. Mr.

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A Review by ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

Southern Literary Studies, by C. Alphonso Smith. Chapel Hill, N. C.:
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TO REVIEWER of the written product, in any form, of the O REVIEWER of the written product, in any form, of the late Charles Alphonso Smith product, in any form, of the late Charles Alphonso Smith could possibly do justice to the book

unless he knew the man behind the book. Smith was a gifted public speaker, an admirable philologist, a lover of literature, a fervent preacher of the gospel of beauty and art in letters. But to me, who knew him in close intimacy for many years he was something rarer and finer and nobler than all these things. He was a great enthusiast. Of each subject he embraced, he became the ardent lover. For the nonce his thought became single-track, his interest focal and convergent. No matter whether "O. Henry," or Edgar Allan Poe-the result was the same: complete immersion in his theme, to the exclu sion of all else. He lived his theme, breathed it, talked it, ate it, drank it, joked about it. He is the only person I ever knew who regarded the world well lost for anything which at the moment obsessed him.

Smith was a southerner who lived "The Eric Canal—it is the whole shebang of life," one old codger of 1850 said. The author has been able of so-called "Southern" literature. He to visualize it. "He could see it in revelled in a single poem, a single people. He would pile, mountain high, quotations from critics, laboriously culled from numerous sources, to prove his thesis. With the exception of the first, every essay in the collection here under review deals

> his memory to imply that he was provincial or sectional in his outlook. Quite the reverse. He was interna-tional in his vision and standards. As head of the English department at the Louisiana State University, as holder of the same position and also dean of the graduate school at the tive literature, still await publication in the original English form.

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#### Russians As Rescuers

AURICE PARIJANINE, Paris journalist, went aboard the Russian icebreaker Krassin, in Stavanger Harbor, Norway, soon after the return of that slow, and the mules' ears flop, and the snake whips crack, and the dust in your throat, and—
"Low bridge! We're coming to town!"
"Rome Haul" brims with "real from her departure on this errand of mercy to her successful return. It is not the report of an eyewitness, but rather that of several such witnesses, gathered immediately after the event by a trained journalist; as the au-thor himself describes it, "the work of a newspaper reporter, as accurate and scrupulous as such work hu-

formation from his witnesses. "Even and spelling." a press frankly hostile to all that could make the most cryptic phrase consistent nor an intelligent policy. of Browning as clear as Longfellow, As soon as the lid could be clamped as lucid as Shaw. His real genius as down without attracting too much atpopularizer of beautiful letters is tention or stirring up a scandal over found in the little masterpiece in exposition, "What Can Literature Do for Me?" Years ago the sales of sin."

that little book passed the hundred thousand mark. It is still selling.

It would appear, however, that official Russia was quite willing that

#### A Swinburne Novelty

Swinburne's "Hyperion," by Georges Lafourcade. London: Faber & Gwyer.

La Jeunesse de Swinburne (1837-1867), by Georges Lafourcade. Tome I. La Vie: Tome II. Les Oeuvres. Paris: Société d'Edition; Les Belles Lettres. London: Oxford University Press.

burne's "Hyperion" was written when he was 22, and that it was meant as a prosodic exercise. The question, of course, recurs in the exhaustive two-volume study in French, as an incident illustrating the development of first-class section, included the general assembly saloon. Here there

writer felt the wish on several occasions in reading these well-packed volumes—it is not possible to be uninterested in the gradual progress of the detailed study of the arduous development of a poet's technique and style.

The story of the Krassin has, as it were, both prologue and epilogue. As introduction the translator redeeper sympathy from Swinburne than did Keats, the idol of the prediction of the disappearance and the efforts then made to find her before the Krassin appeared in the day's

take most kindly to the volume in England, which besides being attractively written is full of unexpected tents of the volumes under consideratively written. have-been.

"Blessed Damosel," for M. Lafourcade graphs
It would be doing a disservice to reaches the conclusion that Swin-duced.

London: Oxford University Press.

LAFOURCADE'S painstaking research and watchful criticism have added materially to the expert's as well as to the general reader's knowledge of Swinburne's bizarre individuality and weird genius. Even when one wants to argue with him—and the present writer felt the wish on several occa-

The Krassin, by Maurice Parijanine. | the Krassin, having so well done her work, should cease to interest the world. The reporter was cordially re-ceived, but there had been orders from Moscow that no information, except of a trivial nature, should be mentary evidence had been sent to

"Every avenue of information, di-rect or indirect," writes M. Pari-janine, "was closed to me, either through the official representatives of the Soviet Government or through the men of the expedition. Only one out of what I was told, or better, of questions to which silence is a ter-rible 'yes'."

One document, how ver, it so happened, was for some hours in the reporter's possession before it was sent to Russia, a diary kept by one of the M. Parijanine is evidently in personal sympathy with the Russian political experiment, and this act as evidently helped him in gathering into following mistakes of grammar and smalling."

"Fortunately," says M. Parijanine and a little slang you will get along

with the men of any trade."

Being thus well equipped to get along and provided with information -or, as one might say, made almost one of the party himself—by his careful copy of the diary, M. Parijanine was able to reconstruct the story of the Krassin, to describe the episodes of the rescuing voyage into the polar ice, the finding of the Italia survivors, and the experiences of those survivors as revealed to, or deduced by, the rescuers. The result is a narrative of remarkable interest. which presents incidentally a picture



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#### Meanings Between the Lines

fully settle a question which has or perhaps serendipity.

did Humpty Dumpty, how much more in search of one thing and finding freely I should have been able to write, how much broader would be desirable. No doubt Humpty Dumpty the strokes, and what a relief to the reader. If I could say with imperious used it well, and it is exactly the gesture, "be gone," to the dictionary, and grandly snub the lexicographer, glee in subduing. what a glorious freedom I should have; it would be next to flying, I reach out to me; a picture, a piece of

was explaining to Alice was "glory." out and implore me to frame it in defined as "a nice knock down argu- on ice-clad trees, a burst of sunset ment," which was what Mr. H. color, or the blue-starred sky at night Dumpty, had chosen it to mean, and will call for me to witness, but at

There are words which, even when ou think you have found them and

But it is music that most gives me made them fast, are still capable of pause. It is so near to speech that it making any amount of trouble. Two of these stand out above all the rest.

They can do more to upset the even ways a bit ahead, yet always promisflow of existence than any word of any length that I know, but—there, I was about to be trapped into using one of them. No use to delay longer—roll into majestic words and you can I shall name them, and have it over; no more do it than you can, unaided,

my intention, or however magnanimous my motive. The little boys light rhymes for my pains. Somesay, "It will be a nice day if it doesn't times, listening to a symphony of rain." They say it only in fun, but unconsciously they are using a little thought break over me, leaving me on mischief-maker, and, also without the shore washed by the sea, wordknowing it, they are epitomizing a less and still.
drama. In school they taught me that Then, there are times when the

tice, lady, romance, poetry, crystal, chandelier, minuet, garden, fountain,

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THEN I use a word," said terrace, vineyard, shepherd, surprise, Humpty Dumpty in rather fit gently into the text, making a scornful tone, "it means no fuss about it, being always an window was in a big gable, and the His banner over me was love. just what I choose it to mean, neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "Whether you can make words mean it window was in a big gable, and the ground, with a tall chimney the ground, with a tall chimney banner?" I couldna have answered.

And it called to mind that evening.

But if you should have said, "Whose sweet scent of kept apples, and hear red cheeks used to smile at poor Prue banner?" I couldna have answered.

Somewhere among the beams of the window, when Parson says, "It dow-frame, and watch the twisted frame and the window as in a big gable, and the roof on one side went right down to sweet scent of kept apples, and hear the leaves nearly the ground, with a tall chimney banner?" I couldna have answered.

Somewhere among the beams of the window, when Parson says, "It dow-frame, and watch the twisted dow-frame, and watch the twisted frame and the window as in a big gable, and the roof on one side went right down to sweet scent of kept apples, and hear the dreat the words, o'er the ground, with a tall chimney banner?" I couldna have answered.

Somewhere among the beams of the window as in a big gable, and the roof on one side went right down to sweet scent of kept apples, and hear the words when the words went of the ground, with a tall chimney banner?" I couldna have answered.

Somewhere among the beams of the words went right down to sweet scent of kept apples, and hear the words went right down to sweet scent of kept apples, and hear the words when the words went red cheeks used to smile at poor Prue the ground, with a tall chimney.

Somewhere among the beams of the ground, with a tall chimney banner?" I couldna have answered.

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How often have I paused, pencil poised, waiting for the teasing word, poised, waiting the teasing word, waiting the teasing buzzing around my head like a mos- stances. Serendipity, which happens quito, while I waited for it to light, so seldom, is such a pleasant oppor-Now, if I could have taken any near-tunity that I shall save it until some word and proved the master, as day when I surprise myself by going

tink.

The word which Humpty Dumpty or a fine-fashioned wood will reach Alice had never heard glory words. Or again in nature, the sun she questioned his right so to define it. But Humpty was not to be swerved. "The question," he said with finality and finish, "is, which is to be master—that's all." these times I feel so incapable of putting into words such a bit of art that I know if I had a pen like the north pole and a book as big as the world I should never be finished with

they are "if" and "but."

When I say to you, "I shall give you a valuable gift, if"—or, "I should like caught a lightly tripping waltz or a to give you a valuable gift, but"-I tender melody and tried to snatch have in neither case said anything at it for my pen, but as the words trip all, however generous may have been or minuet across the page they lead

but" is a conjunction. I had to learn simplest strain will coax my dancing the rest from experience.
But (there I go again, I cannot get away from it) there are other words away from it) there are other words which adapt themselves easily and and who cannot hush it, so finds the gracefully, sliding into their proper places with no fuss at all, and of them one can easily be master. Such them one can easily be master. Such can play a room full of people them one can easily be master. Such can play a room full of people words as wicket, bouquet, lane, lating lady, romance nearly crystal into tears with his simple melody. I have never been able to catch his mood with my pen. Then, there is a man who at the end of a busy day Dusky and strong, will take his violin and play his You lift high your branches, little son to sleep by the strains of Mighty magnolia; an unplanned lullaby. I would like Starred in rayed clusters, to record the look of understanding Green, glossy, shining, that I have seen pass between this With thousands of leaves; father and son, but I shall never try. Sixty feet high
Just now it occurs to me that there From the base to the top,

there may be a bit of that which the

#### Darrynane

To me the greatest charm lay in the diversity of small features, the Sway silently southward little hollows separated by ridges of Past the flat cotton-fields. . rock crowned with the dwarf autumn- Marquette tied his boat where you flowering furze; one floored with sand or a sward scented with thyme Knelt there and prayed; and starred with the incandescence of LaSalle planted sea-holly; the next with sweet bogmyrtle, surrounded by the pale fronds of Osmunda and the crimson of foxglove, and loosestrife; another through which a rivulet trickles. hidden under a riot of fuchsia; and a Leather-legged hunters stuck your few yards away an arm of clear seawater with anemones studded like flowers on its waving grasses.

These things hardly touch the

which is that its virtues should be concentrated where sea and land meet. Those virtues must include rocks, for without their shelter the coast is an inhospitable desert, untenable in a breeze of wind. There must be sand, pure white sand, that the water over it may shine with an emerald gleam between the purple patches where it covers weed-grown mark must be at such a distance from their large leaves. it as suits those who care for bath- As it grew darker Stoddard sat out may be sometimes discerned, one or rock-pools, out of which you can easily climb if you fall into them, easily climb if you fall into them, and let them not be too completely come home. He could hear them appaved with sea-urchins, whose spines proaching all in their own good time, of summer; if fortunate, a blue kingway to learn swimming. And when other in harsh voices. Closer and Jefferies, in "Sea, Sky and Down." most delightful motion that you could dream of. Or if your small boat lies of their wings they flew over the high (In Texas the yellow jasmine somein a creek perhaps a little wider, you wire fence. He had built the fence for may capture the same sensation, but them. It never kept them in, but it

fectly seaside as Darrynane; there had rifled they always came home at To folk who need them for their may even be some which are more so; but I do not know of any that you can bring your yacht into so completely.—Conor O Brien, in "From Hen," by Josiah Titzell, in The Cen-Three Yachts."

beneath the eaves, and a continual read-

is all to the nut-hatch, and this was sweetness in much bitter.

thatch, and there were many nests mastered the reading of the book, I dom, the taste of it was in the attic though there was not an apple or

The attic was close under the all to me. Afterwards, when I had | Though the visitation came but sel- bring my visitation back to me, all the while. I had but to creep in there, and hear the heer making the there, and hear the bees making their scent, which had been there time out

"whether you can make words mean of the coin, and moment, so many different things."

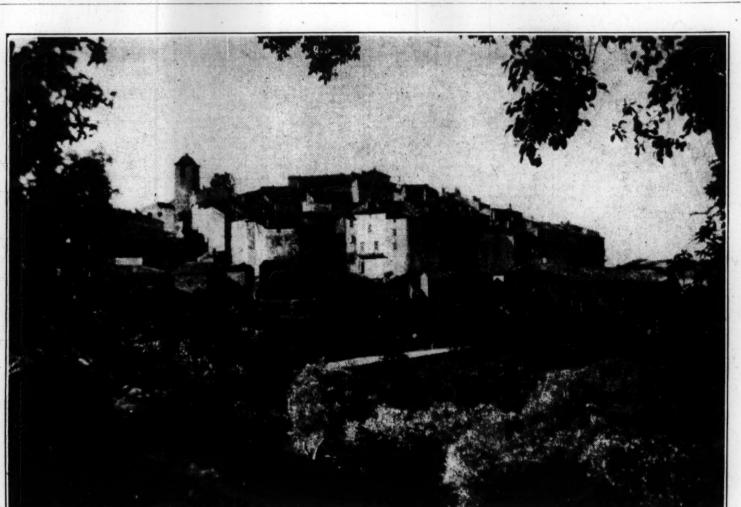
"The question is," said Humpty, "which is to be master—bumpty, "which is to be master—that's all."

Thus does Lewis Carroll delight—the more choice ones like desuetude of the coin, and moment, and moment, and watch the twisted attic was a wild bees' nest, and you was the power of the Lord working transition, and radical, and their like, was the power of the Lord working the was the power of the Lord was the power of the Lord working the ows of the apple trees peopling the song and daffadowndillies rustling, orchard outside, that was void, as knocking their heads together in the ing weaver, and Gideon in apple harneeded settling far too long, and he settles it finally and conclusively.

What an Eldorado of satisfied hope this world world

dunna ask who planted it, nor what was lost for something to turn to, I'd attic used to be as bright as a church

I fell to thinking how all this blessname it bears to men. For the tree run to the attic, and it was a core of window, all reds and golds. And the educes of the attic colours of the fruit could always WEBB, in "Precious Bane."



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some hot summer day, on the

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#### Magnolia

Green cone of

of your blossom, Charmed into opening By the mocking-bird's mad bursts of song.

Gulfwards they know you. Where the chocolate-brown rivers boiling and fretting

stood overshadowing some golden lilies of France.

Proud and alone; You are the dream of a forgotten ways. Empire, Louisiana and a lithe fiery quadroon

leaves in their coonskin caps, Calico-clad settlers tied your blooms to the bonnets of their wagons. chief requirement of a seaside place, ginia Quarterly Review.

#### How the Guinea Hens Came Home

rather of good hard blue boulders— rose. Underneath the wistaria falling partly conceals him in summer. The the blue ones always seem to be the in lavender clusters were violets, light-coloured wood-pigeons show hardest and roundest—to rattle cheerfully when the swell runs in on

ing in such a place. . . . Let there be in front of his little house. . . . He two in a walk, as the white breasts talking busily, calling out to each fisher by the brook, and always dew fashing emerald and ruby.—Richard surge of deep water swinging un- closer they came until they were in broken between smooth walls of the adjoining field. With a great deal rock, and floating in this enjoy the of fussing and a noisy flapping of intimately; and with the run gave them a place to come back to; February is a maid at high tide your yacht ranging to and strangely enough no matter how the scope of her moorings, will give far they wandered along the bayou Which glow in Winter unafraid. There must be many places as per- or how far away the furrows they

#### Lejlighed, som altid er tilstede

outskirts of Ramatuelle, a village set Oversættelse af Artikelen om Christian Science, som forekommer paa Engelsk paa denne Side

work in the open air chatting to one skelig Stræben være dømt til at slaa dem mislykkes. another, as the afternoon slowly slips into evening.

Here in Personal Properties is an activation of the properties of Here, in Ramatuelle, is an ancient som med rette nægter at hengive sig gøre sit bedste i ethvert Arbejde, primrose indeed! market place, shaded by the leaves of an elm tree which was planted long Livets Stige, som alle maa gaa op ad, berede sig til at tage det næste "the key flower" or "Our Lady's Key," ago by the Prime Minister of Henry behøver man ikke at blive modløs, Skridt. En Lejlighed, der tilsynelaIV of Navarre. Here, too, is an everhvis man, af en eller anden Grund, dende er forspildt kan masske være flowing supply of fresh water gushnowing stepps of the state of two stone ing from the mouths of two stone lion heads.

It is refreshing to rest in the leafshadows after a long tramp, and listen to the ceaseless play of the water, and the chatter-chatter of the Tøven med at tage Skridtet, kan kun stadig Temgang i alle de Foretagel- to us false alarms, so eager are they women, and the laughter of children running in and out of the passage-Formless hills loom round about, the roads and marks of civilization the roads and marks of civilizati JOHN GOULD FLETCHER, in The Vir- seem blotted out; it may be some re Taalmodighed og Ydmyghed. Men maalstjenlige Forberedelse for et English daisy seen in his Indian garabsolute desert for aught that ap- alle saadanne Oplevelser bliver til hvilket som helst ret Kald. pears. On the ridge closer at hand, sidst vendt om til Velsignelser, hvis Jesus gav sine Tilhørere disse of the most enriching and moving

cal wheat-ricks sharply defined-all man har faaet. that a draughtsman could seize on. Tilværelsens Videnskab aabenbarer Gæster ikke fandtes værdige-blev a consignment of other seeds, the Even in winter there is about the Gud, det guddommelige Sind, som indbudt andre i deres Sted. Senere daisy seemed more precious than all, It was spring in Louisiana—spring hills the charm of outline, and the n late March. In the little garden uncertain haze produces some of virkelige Menneske som Guds Lig-Bryllupsklædning": og da han blev had been exiled so long. It brought in late March. In the little garden uncertain haze produces some of virkelige Menneske som Guds Lig- Bryllupsklædning"; og da han blev around his shack Stoddard watched the effects of summer. . . If a nelse, der uophørlig modtager Hans spurgt, hvorledes han var kommet rocks, and of course the water must be clear enough to show this. There the quince and almond flower, slen- woodpecker passes, his green plumber of genspejler dem i fuld- der saa uforberedt, "tav han", og led thoughts. So a primrose in December be clear enough to show this. There the quince and almond nower, sienmust be a little beach of pebbles, or der arms of feathery white and deep
must be a little beach of pebbles, or der arms of feathery white and deep
sence of the abundant foliage which
sence of the abundant folia hardest and roundest—to rattle cheerfully when the swell runs in on their conscious, precise beauty cheer; and of course there must be them; and of course there must be cheerfully when the swell runs in on their conscious, precise beauty golden crest of the tiny wren is to be seen in the furze or bramble.

There is also the promise of days golden crest of the tiny wren is to be seen in the furze or bramble.

There is also the promise of days when the swell runs in on their conscious, precise beauty golden crest of the tiny wren is to be seen in the furze or bramble. from time to time a swell to rattle and the yellow "rose of Texas" hung be seen in the furze or bramble.

All broader effects of colour must at bestige et Bjerg i eet Spring, og da en Tjener, der var blevet betroet vealed is but a hint of the beauty them. High-water mark along the on its bush in golden balls. Behind in winter be looked for in the at- dog bliver Tinden omsider naaet, ved een Talent, ikke sørgede for, at Pen- still hidden in every garden and strand must be traced out with a line the shack peach-trees blossomed like mosphere, as the light changes, as at man tager hvert Skridt med rolig gene forrentede sig og formeredes. field Even in the depth of the shack peach-trees blossomed like mosphere, as the light changes, as for rare and beautiful shells, not with corks and clinkers, and low-water mark must be at such a distance from their way. Great things down a blackness, or the gust their large leaves.

The mist passes, as the north wind brings down a blackness, or the gust their large leaves.

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Anstrengelse for at stige højere. Greend hans Herre kom tilbage og flowers are on their way. Great things down a blackness, or the gust their large leaves. dries up the furrow. Specks of detail ikke, gennem Forstillelse, bemægtige han blev straffet. I hver af disse Ligthe sig en saadan. Det er en overfladisk nelser tilkendegav Jesus, at Følgerne som ikke bliver gjort, forøger vor pludselig Klimaks. Hvis man kunde umulig. efterspore ethvert Skridt, vilde det

country roads and the overzealous attentions of the sun will turn his footsteps into the shadowy streets, very narrow, very clean, with cool very narrow, very clean, which were narrow archways spanning the passages, en Lejlighed var forspildt for stedse, Love for Menneskene og at kunne tween the lines and I wonder if it is waking in spring not possible that between the lines With the beautiful cream-white cups where the village women sit at their vilde en stor Procentdel at menne-begrænse Lejlighederne eller at lade transplanted to a Yorkshire garden, before winter had well begun. Be-

hvis man, af en eller anden Grund, dende er forspildt, kan maaske være of the door of spring. December cerhar forfejlet et Skridt paa Vejen op Resultatet af, at man er troløs i de tainly seems rather early to be tryaltid sin Tur for den nødvendige til deres højeste Bestræbelse, saa et Fremadskriden, og den foreløbige hver Dag kunde bære Vidne om en spring call respond to what seem være et Bevis paa, at Forberedelsen ser, der er noget værd. Denne ved- to be about their beautiful tasks. til at tage det ikke var fuldstændig. holdende Anstrengelse for at gøre Right through the winter season, Der er i Virkeligheden ikke noget vort bedste i enhver Situation, vi there are such premature comings. saadant som Tabet af noget som kommer ind i, er den eneste Maade, stirring in us both memory and hope. helst godt; men i det, som man op- hvorpaa den sande Karakter kan For a single flower can awaken a lever menneskeligt, synes der under- udvikles; og-ledet af en videnska- host of gracious memories. Because den, the first in thirty years, was one

and above the mist, stand two coni- man vil tage Lære af den Lektion, Sandheder i Lignelsen om et Bryl- things his eyes had ever looked upon. lup, til hvlket der-da de indbudte Springing from some stray seed, in værende Aarsag, kan den sande Lej- vist ud. Sammen med dette kan man of far-off springs, and recall the lighed ikke udeblive. Saaledes frem- nævne den Lignelse, der illustrerer joys of discovery or of gathering. kan være nogen Lejlighed, der er sig, at Talenten ikke havde forrentet cember is indeed a token and promforspildt, saaledes kan man heller sig, blev den frataget Tjeneren, og Slutning af det saakaldte dødelige af Utroskab kunde ikke undgaas, men Gæld til Gud. Troen paa guddom-Sind, der vil have os til at tro paa en ikke, at en Lejlighed i Fremtiden var melig Kærlighed yder den altidnær-

Christian Science Læren bringer vise sig, at det Menneske, som synes | Haab til Menneskene ved at aaben- Nu". at stige til en pludselig Forfrem- bare, at Gud, det gode, er allestedsmelse, har, bevidst eller ubevidst, nærværende, og at Vildfarelse, som visselig i Overensstemmelse med baade mentalt og moralsk, forberedt Følge heraf, ikke kan være virkelig Kristi Jesu dyrebare Ord: "Den, som sig til dette Skridt. Den samme eller evig. Gud, det guddommelige kommer til mig, vil jeg ingenlunde Sandhed benytter man sig af ved Sind, genspejles af det virkelige tilsyneladende Fejlslag; men i dette Menneske. At kende denne Sandhed Trøst til den modfaldne og tilkende-Tilfælde er det altid hensigtsmæs- tilintetgør falske Forestillinger og giver, at der ikke er nogen Hindring sigt fulüstændigt at forandre sine befrier Menneskene for deres til- for Guds Kærlighed og Velsignelser Fremgangsmaader og begynde for- syneladende Fejltrin og for det, de naar Angeren giver sig Udtryk i det fra, idet man trofast betragter hver lider, som Følge heraf. Mrs. Eddy modige Fortsæt trofast at følge den eneste rette Bestræbelse som For- skriver i "The First Church of sande Sti, som Christian Science løber for det næste. Mrs. Eddy skri- Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany klart udpeger. Lejligheden til at ver i "Science and Health with Key (Side 12) "Hvad som helst det er modtage Aabenbaringen af denne to the Scriptures" (Side 233) "Frem- nødvendigt at gøre, som ikke kan praktiske og altid virksomme Sandskridt er Guds Lov, hvis Lov kun gøres nu, forbereder Gud Vejen for; hed, der leder alle paa de rette Veje, kræver af os det, som vi visselig kan hvorimod det, som kan gøres nu, men er til Stede lige nu.

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR GREAT deal has been written into experience if mortals kept each A and said about opportunities moment sacred to their highest enand, therefore, gone forever. If opportunity were lost forever, it would while undertakings. This sustained

**Ever Present Opportunity** 

doom a large percentage of human effort to do our best in every situaendeavor to failure. Happily, how-ever, there is abundance of recuper-ative hope which rightly refuses to developed; and guided by a scienindulge in such pessimism. On the tific understanding of God, made ladder of life which all must scale, there is no need for discouragement this will provide adequate preparaif, for some reason or other, one step tion for any right vocation. up has been missed when it first pre- Jesus brought these truths home sented itself. The proper step is al- to his hearers in the parable of a ways awaiting its turn in the neces- wedding, to which, when some of the sary progress, and temporary delay invited guests were found unworthy

this world would be if, outside of it at hand when I needed it, and imagination, one could handle words with such excellent discipline.

The roof came down to the floor salver and held it there. All found the words when it at hand when I needed it, and when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and when I needed it, and when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and when I needed it, and when I needed it, and it at hand when I needed it, and when I need as a loss of anything good; but in ment;" and when asked how he came human experience there sometimes to be there thus unprepared. "he was seems to be unpreparedness for ad- speechless," and suffered the ignovance which demands renewed effort miny of summary ejection, with and calls for more patience and hu- weeping and despair. Coupled with mility. But all such experiences are this may be mentioned the parable, eventually turned into blessings, if illustrating the undesirable results one will learn the lesson thus taught. of unfaithfulness in little things,

opportunity. It is impossible to scale a mountain at one bound, yet the The teachings of Christian Science peak is reached eventually by taking bring hope to mankind by revealing preparing for it both mentally and cannot be done now, God prepares forerunner of another one. Mrs. Eddy the power to 'act in the living pres-writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 233), This encouraging statement is truly "Progress is the law of God, whose in accord with Christ Jesus' precious miscarry opportunities.

must be persistent effort to do one's tian Science clearly points out. The best with each task attempted, and opportunity is present today to acthus prepare for the next step to be cept the revelation of this practical taken. A seemingly lost opportunity and ever operative truth which guides may result from unfaithfulness in all in right ways. small things. This could never come [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

A December

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HARRY I. HUNT

The Science of being reveals God, when a servant, intrusted with one divine Mind, as the only creator, all- talent, failed to put the money out to good, ever active intelligence, and interest and increase it before his the real man as God's likeness, as master returned to require an acperpetually receiving His ideas and counting. When the talent was found reflecting them in perfect and intelli- unaugmented, the servant was degent activities. Therefore, because prived of it and punished. In each of God is omnipresent cause, true op- these parables Jesus indicated that portunity cannot be absent. Thus the consequences of unfaithfulness every moment presents a genuine were unescapable, but not that future

each step in the orderly effort to that God, good, is omnipresent, and rise higher. Just as there can be, in that error consequently cannot be reality, no lost opportunity, so there real or eternal. God, divine Mind, is no spectacular seizure of any. It is reflected by the real man. Knowlis a shallow conclusion of so-called edge of this truth destroys false mortal mind that would have us be- beliefs and releases mankind from lieve in any sudden climax. If each its seeming mistakes and their congrade could be traced, it would be sequent suffering. Mrs. Eddy writes found that the individual who seems in "The First Church of Christ, to rise to sudden advancement has Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 12): been, consciously or unconsciously, "Whatever needs to be done which morally. The same truth applies to the way for doing; while that which seeming failure; but in this case it is can be done now, but is not, inalways opportune to reverse one's creases our indebtedness to God. processes and start again, faithfully Faith in divine Love supplies the holding each right endeavor as the ever-present help and now, and gives

law demands of us only what we can words, "Him that cometh to me I certainly fulfil." The understanding will in no wise cast out." These of, and reliance on, this truth de- statements bring comfort to the destroys the supposed law of mortal spondent, and signify that there is mind, so called, which pretends to no bar to God's love and blessings, legislate for mankind and to limit or when penitence is expressed in courageous determination faithfully to In order to progress steadily there follow the true path, which Chris-

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Closing Prices

#### STOCK PRICE CHANGES ARE NOT UNIFORM

Readjustment of Speculative Accounts - Coppers in Demand

NEW YORK (P)—An easier undertone in the call money market and a grist of favorable trade news and earnings reports provided the background for an extensive advance in prices in today's stock market.

A few specialties were marked up 6 to 26 points on pool manipulation, and a long list of standard industrials solid 1 to 5 points above yesterday's

and a long list of standard industrials sold 1 to 5 points above yesterday's final quotations. Trading was fairly heavy in volume.

Call money renewed at 8 per cent, and appeared to be in fairly plentiful supply at that figure, despite heavy month-end demands.

Copper prices were advanced % of a cent a pound for the second time this week, touching the highest levels since 1920, and the weekly steel trade re-

1920, and the weekly steel trade reviews reported a further expansion in mill output and a stiffening price

Mathieson Alkali was the spectacu-Matheson Alkali was the spectacu-lar feature, soaring more than 25 points to a new high record at 218. Commercial Solvents, Safeway Stores, International Telephone and United States Cast Iron Pipe sold 6 to nearly

States Cast Iron Pipe sold 6 to nearly 10 points higher.

New high prices in the copper group were established by Anaconda, Magma, Calumet & Arizona, Kennecott. Chile, Inspiration, Andes, Nevada and Utah, the last-named jumping 10 points.

Other issues to reach new high ground included Bethiehem and Republic Steels, Patino Mines, Continental Can, Motion Pictures, Mandell, American Express, Adams Express, Cavanaugh-Dobbs, Island Creek Coal and Continental Baking A.

United States Steel common apparently has discounted for the time being

ently has discounted for the time being the refunding plan announced after the close of the market yesterday, but Steel preferred moved into new high ground. Many traders expressed a desire to await the terms of the new stock offering before extending their commitments in Steel common, and these will not be made known until after the annual meeting in April.

There were a few soft spots scattred throughoutout the list. United Electric

throughoutout the list. United Electric Coal Sank 4 points to within a point of the year's low. Abraham & Straus. Electric Auto Lite, Advance Rumely, Crosley Radio and National Bellas Hess sold 3 to 4½ points lower. Concurrent strength of Packard and Nash Motors revived rumors of a merger of those two properties before the end of the year. Some of the other motors also received better support on reports of expanding spring sales. United States Steel was down to around 186 in the final hour, but most of the other representative shares con-

around 186 in the final hour, but most of the other representative shares continued to make decided upward progress, Allied Chemical was up 9 points as it got into new high ground above 300. Johns-Manville rose 8 points, and Radio (old) mounted 15 points above its early low, Curtiss, Wright, Packard. Byers and Goodyear Rubber were lifted 4 and 5 points. The closing tone was strong. Sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

Anaconda Copper 7s today were the independent strong feature of the ir-

independent strong feature of the irregular early dealings in the bond market, continuing their rise into new high territory. Gains and losses in the other sections of the list were mostly fractional, and trading was dull. Money

was firm.

The Anaconda Copper 6s were firm at yesterday's closing levels, while the 7s moved up a point, on further advanes in the price of the metal. Other industrials were inactive. industrials were inactive.
Utilities displayed a mixed tone, with
International Telephone convertible
4½s yielding to selling pressure, Public Service Electric & Gas 4½s im-

#### MONEY MARKET

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Who: PETER I (called the Great)

Where: Russia. When: Seventeenth century.

Why Famous: Emperor of Russia, in whose hands was shaped the re-making of his country. He was the grandson of Michael Romanov, who founded the Romanov dynasty. It was the mission of the Romanovs to restore Russia to the company of the other European powers after 300 years of Mongol rule. Peter the Great accomplished colossal benefits in his endeavor to set his country on the oad to civilization.

It seems to have been expected that Peter would succeed to the imperial title with his mother to act as regent; but there being resistance to this plan on the part of Peter's older sister, Peter was at length forced to wrest the power from her. As a boy he had shown marked ability and a particular aptitude for mil-itary science. When at 17 years of age he became virtually sole tsar, he began his reforms at once, and these reforms were of a most striking nature.

So desirous was Peter that his c ntry should be patterned after more enlightened lands that he himself traveled incognito thre gh Europe studying at close range the customs, the arts and the laws of the countries in which he found him-self. His greatest ambition being to establish a Russian navy, he worked for several weeks in a shipyard at Amsterdam, living for a part of this time alone in a little hut, but keeping up communications with his ministers of state in Russia. He also worked in a like capacity in an Eng-lish shipyard at Deptford, noting methods and artifices, gathering men and materials for projects which he meant to carry out at home. He be-took himself to Vienna, there to acquaint himself with the organization and equipment of the armies of his day. He was on his way into Italy when an uprising in Russia demanded his presence there.

So it is evident that Peter founded his presence there the even sorved.

the army and navy; he even served for a time as a private soldier in his own army, gradually rising to higher rank, which practice he later forced

his nobles to adopt.

He obliged his people to pattern European customs, to bring their women out of their Eastern seclusion and to dress them in European garments. He revised the calendar, he instituted a police and a postal sys tem, he founded schools of engine.r. ing and of navigation as well as schools of lower grade, he laid roads and cut canals, he fostered manufactories to protect them. He evolved a code of laws based upon the legal systems of pany. As often happens there was a tures and made

western Europe. But, not satisfied with these peaceful accomplishments, when Peter's armies were in readiness, he sent them forth to conquest; he wanted for his country a more convenient access to the sea. Against the Turks who controlled the Black Sea, the Russian armies made little headway so Peter faced about and, after some years, managed to annex the Swedish provinces on the eastern shore of the Baltic Sea. There in the marshes along the River Neva, he laid the foundations of his splendid new capital, St. Petersburg. He had realized his most cherished ambition: to open a "window" through which Russia could see and be seen by western Europe.

#### Odds and Ends

**Business Is Good** 

In 1928 the State Department of the United States issued about 200,000 passports to travelers going abroad ernment \$2,000,000, or one-third more than the cost of the State Department.



MADE HIS OWN CASTLE ployment a resident in Hookwood, Surrey, Eng., planned and built for his own use a private castle with the usual

#### Whig and Tory

The first organizations corresponding to the political parties of today were the Whigs and Tories, which were the Whigs and Tories, which were the Whigs and Tories, which the whigh the word the weight of the word the word the weight of the word the weight of the word the word the weight of the word the word the weight of the word the sprang up in England toward the alert with interest. end of the seventeenth century. The name "Whig" came from the word "whiggamore," sometimes used by the Scots to describe cattle thieves, while to call a man a Tory in the old days was equivalent to calling him an Irish outlaw.

Corn Corn or maize is a gift of the New World to the Old, and Columbus is said to have carried the first grains of it to Europe. Besides its use as a food for cattle and for making corn meal and cornstarch, from it come salad oil, soap, glycerine, glucose, corn sirup, gums used on envelopes and stamps, "pargol," a rubber substitute used in making shoe soles, sponges and erasers. The stalks and leaves are used in making paper, box board and mattresses board and mattresses.

High Tax Bill

Last year the United States had the highest tax bill in history. Inhabitants paid \$9,169,000,000 in federal, state and local taxes.

"It is my husband," she said. "It is, it is." And she tripped over to him and took hold of his elbows and looked up into his old face. "It's you," she said.

Scroggins hurrumphed. "Indeed,

### A Word a Day

Enormous

Enormous properly applies to size and amount in the sense of vastness or hugeness, for it literally means great beyond measure, from the Latin e, "out of," and norma, "rule." Etymologically it is equivalent to "extraordinary," but has become limited to extraordinary size, magnitude or intensity, while "enormity," from the same roots is now applied only to monstrous or outrageous wicked-ness. That which is enormous greatly

surpasses the common measure or degree, as in "enormous strength." Enormous agrees with "immense" and "excessive" in expressing greatness, though anything that is out of rule or proportion is literally enor-

"Excessive" applies to that which goes beyond a reasonable amount, "immense" particularly refers to extent, quantity, or number.
In times when nations, companies and individuals are vying with one another to acquire something that is

Pop, what's the capital

Sunset Stories

of Estonia?

commotion at the front door.

"Excuse me," said Fib, the sparrow

"Hurrumph!" Said Mr. Scroggins.

should have knocked, but this is so

Both Scrogginses looked at him.

puzzled but friendly. Behind him

came Florrie. She was as pompous as usual, if not more so, and in every

one of her feathers bristled the news

that Fib was right and something im-

Mrs. Scroggins looked but saw

"Florrie, do hurry with that piece

Florrie stepped into the middle of things. She did it quite slowly. From

her beak she dropped a small roll on the floor. Fib, Mr. Scroggins and

Fib darted toward it. With his

tiny feet he smoothed the roll of

paper out.
"Look!" he said, "Don't you see!"

Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins came close.

They looked. And their eyes nearly

Staring up at them right out of the paper was Mr. Scroggins himself—

picture of Mr. Scroggins," and he screeched with pleasure. Even Flor-

rie grunted with a slight show of

side of the room and looked at it from a distance.

Mrs. Scroggins clapped her hands.

"Don't you see?" said Fib. "It's a

high hat, swingtail coat and all

popped from their heads

"Look! Look!" said Fib. Mr. and

important I couldn't wait."

portant had happened.

nothing.

of paper!"

'Where Did This Come From?"

Quotation for Today

THE lives of truest heroism are those in which there are no great deeds to look back upon. It is the little things well done that go to make up a successful and truly good life.

mpressive than other nations companies or individuals possess, it behooves us to pause and wonder whether this desire for enormous power or possessions will lead to distortion and abnormality or to more vholesome progress. Accent the second syllable of e-nor-nous. Sound e as in event, o as in

AND YET SOME DADS REGRET TO SEE THEM GROW UP!

"These avalanches consist of enor mous blocks of ice." another to acquire something that is related to acquire something that is related as authority for pronunciation.—Ed edge of the abstract."

orb, ou as u in circus.

#### What They Say

C. L. Quinten: "We may not all be rich in material things, but we may all be rich in mental, moral and spiritual things without impoverishng anyone."

Dr. Charles B. Ackley: "The modern theory that we must experience everything in order to understand life thoroughly is a false doctrine.

J. J. Mundy: "If you cannot resist secret, how do you expect others to keep what you cannot keep?" Herman Paul Guhse: "Fine things

cannot come to an end, even though they seem to pass." Shella Kaye-Smith: "There is no

field in which ignorance is less blissful than in the field of religion." A. Lawrence Lowell: "Dealing with

the concrete does not lead to knowl-

#### Co-operation

Southsea, Hants, Eng.

N A large pottery factory in the
English Midlands there is a department where about 200 girls are employed in decorating china plates. Recently one of the girls who could ill afford to lose her earnings was obliged to discontinue her work.
The manageress, who had the welfare of all the girls at heart, spent many hours working out the problem and one night a happy inspiration came to her. The next day, when all the girls were busily working, she "Now, girls, how long does it

take you to paint the rim of a plate?"
"Two minutes," they replied.
"Well," said she, "how would it be if each of you put one aside each day for Martha? And at the end of each day I would count them and put

the number down on her wage sheet.' The girls delightedly complied, the result being that each week, so 'ong as the need remained, Martha had her full pay through this wise thought and the loving help and co-operation of her fellow workers.

#### Common Honesty

A N ASSOCIATED PRESS dispatch which F. M. A. draws to our attention relates a simple but encouraging incident of common honesty. It appears that 20 years ago a woman untruthfully told a Texas train conductor that her small son was too young to pay even half fare. Recently she walked into a railway office in Dallas and handed the officials \$36.50, fare for the child plus interest. An accompanying note said that at the time the trip was taken "My husband was incapacitated and our money was short, but this had always hurt me, so I am glad to make the restora-

## In Lighter Vein

Things We'd Never Miss: The extra honk of an automobile;

Circular letters; Thumpings from the radiator; That overworked song on the



"Yes, but I should like to change it to n entreaty." Key to Puzzle Answer to "Name in the Sky" "You've heard of that old proverb puzzle published Feb. 20:

#### "Ferrarin" is the name of the Best Aviator in the World in 1928."

Ask This Q. Why are your eyes like friends

#### Letter "I" Puzzle



How Many Can You Find?

### A Unique Lawn Party

A family in Los Angeles, Calif. looked out of the door one morning recently and observed two handsome sea gulls on their front lawn. The Mr. Scroggins Sees Himself TR. and Mrs. Scroggins were my dear, it seems to be." Arm in birds seemed very tame and de-

R. and Mrs. Scroggins were my dear, it seems to be. Arm in having the nicest kind of time—they were just sitting the paper again.

"Hurrumph!" said Mr. Scroggins.

"Hurrumph!" said Mr. Scroggins. sation for several days. Then, more "Where did this come from?" Fib explained that Florrie had been surprising still, the same two flying over the upper part of Boston; returned bringing a large flock of had lighted in a strange street and other gulls with them. The whole chieftain, tumbling into the room, "I while strutting about, had seen the company alighted on the lawn and paper lying in the street. Recognizing paraded about in an expectant attiit as a picture of her friend, she tude as though saying: "Well, we're seized it in her beak and flew without here. Isn't it about time to eat?" More stopping to Boston Common. "And food was tossed to them, and after a here we are—and here it is," said Fib, fluttering nearer the picture which eryone, of course, had had a per-by now had become quite flat and lay fectly delightful time—the host and

on the floor, staring back at the five "Hurrumph!" said Mr. Scroggins. What shall we do with it? "Do with it!" said Mrs. Scroggins

The Children's Corner

"We'll put it in a frame and hang it Scroggins stroked his chin. "That might be done," he agreed. Then he smiled at his wife. "But, my dear, Florrie will have to fly back some time to where she found this and see if she can't find a picture of

Which pleased Mrs. Scroggins and

made both Fib and Florrie glad they knew the old squirrel.

Aha! Guest (a lifelong neighbor): "It's raining outside. Could I borrow one separated by the ocean?
A. Because they correspond, but of my umbrellas?"

of a bird in the hand?"

etiquette.'

Out of Order

"Yes, it's good business-but poor

THE MONITOR READER These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

nage carried by barges on the lower Mississippi River in 1928?-News Section.... 20 2. In what city has a school for

1. What was the freight ton-

shopkeepers been estab-lished?—Educational Page.. 20 3. Where was the first permanent English settlement made in the United States?-Children's Corner ..... 20

4. What long distance flight has been made by an arctic tern?—Editorial Notes ..... 20 5. Should "inst." and "ult." be used in letter writing?-

Better Business Letters .... 20 Grade Yourself What Is Your Percentage?

### **Brevities**

Soft jobs come to those who have first done hard jobs well; and easy money is postponed dividends that come to the man who has in the past earned hard money .- Royal Arcanum

The man who stands on his dignity does not add anything to his stature. -Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

The only way to try prohibition is to try those who violate it.—Yeomen

America is becoming a musical navition. Nearly every home has a bathe room.-Arkansas Gazette.

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#### **EDITORIALS**

Trotzky in Exile

THE New York Times deserves wide applause for its enterprise in seeking out the somewhat elusive Mr. Trotzky and obtaining from him a series of articles explanatory of his present strained relations with the Bolshevist Government. Perhaps the Times deserves even more credit for its courage in printing these articles, the first two of which have just appeared. For in the somewhat hysterical attitude of thought of many people toward the great Russian experiment, there is a widespread inclination to consider the purveying of news on the subject as equivalent to indorsement of the Bolshevist Government, even though the news articles be accompanied with specific disavowals of any sympathy with the Reds. So far as they have yet been published, Mr. Trotzky's disclosures are indicative of a very serious split in the forces of Bolshevism. The seeds of disintegration are evidently maturing fast, and whether those who are feeling the heavy hand of Bolshevist authority, or those who exercise that authority, may be right, it is quite apparent that the world revolution is much further off than is the revolution within the forces of Communism in Russia.

Trotzky himself might be accused of magnifying the importance of his own exile. It might be said that in expelling him from the country the Russian Government was merely getting rid of a trouble-maker, and treating him indeed with a measure of forbearance of which the history of that country when Trotzky himself was the dominant force therein does not furnish many examples. However, the exile submits a partial list of others expelled from Russia to distant portions of Siberia and Central Asia which constitutes pretty nearly a roster of the leading survivors of the October revolution. It is quite apparent that the more militant of the Bolsheviki, the men who took the lead in the overthrow of the Kerensky Government and the establishment of the existing Government, are much out of favor with the group, headed by Stalin, now in power.

How this situation may impress the observer will depend very much upon his own attitude toward the economic theories of Bolshevism. It seems to be apparent that the exiles were those who would adhere most inflexibly to the full measure of Marxian Communism. They constitute in fact the left wing of the party, and protest against the New Economic Policy and the apparent abandonment by those in power of the effort to effect a world revolution. To those who would welcome any indication of returning sanity in Russia, this ejection of the leaders of the left from power and from the country will seem to be a sign of promise. By the uncompromising Communist in whatever land, it will be condemned as an indication of weakness, and a partial surrender to capitalistic influences.

As the Trotzky articles proceed to completion they may be expected to furnish the best available key to existing Russian conditions, and the most trustworthy indications of the future. In this way they furnish a fine indorsement of the policy of printing news without fear of offending that section of society which apprehends that publication even of the truth may sometimes bring unpalatable results.

#### Coast-to-Coast Canadian Highway

THERE is something fascinating in the thought of a highway across the North American continent, from the shores of the Atlantic to the far-off Pacific. Imagine a ribbon of road stretching its sinuous course across 3500 miles of orchard lands, skirting lake shores, passing between hundreds of miles of yellow, glistening grain fields, slowly mounting the foothills of the Rockies, and still more slowly climbing into the magnificent grandeur of the Rockies themselves, beloved of poet and painter; then, the summit once reached, exhilaratingly coasting down the Pacific side of the mountains until brought to a stop by the sea.

For the completion of this adventurous journey, but a few hundred miles remain to be finished. The prairie provinces and British Columbia have already expended, assisted by the Dominion, large sums of money on their highways, and they are still carrying out extensive programs in this direction. The Government of the Pacific Province has in prospect the carving out of two automobile roads through the Rockies whereby the prairies and the Pacific coast would be joined and a spectacular loop of outstanding beauty and magnificence brought into being. Canada's famed parks are also to be linked up.

It is true that the Dominion Government has recently given the undertaking somewhat of a setback by its refusal to undertake an outlay of a sum estimated by the Prime Minister at some \$200,000,000 for a coast-to-coast all-Canadian highway, but as the leader of the Opposition pointed out, there is only a gap, or, more correctly speaking, there are several gaps, totaling about 600 miles, to be bridged, so that there is a strong probability of Canadian enterprise overcoming this hiatus in a long-cherished plan. It is an undertaking which has a decided international flavor, for its completion would add to the many thousands of American and

European visitors who now make the beauty spots of Canada their playground during the summer vacation time.

Is it in fact too great a stretch of the imagination to foresee the day when the traffic on the Great Canadian Transcontinental Highway will be so heavy that it may become necessary to enforce the "stop" signs at crossroads?

#### Byrd Sets the Pace

ESS than three months have elapsed since the Byrd expedition set sail from New Zealand for the antarctic ice fields, yet it has already explored 10,000 square miles of territory by air, discovered two new ranges eastward of the Little America base on the Ross Sea, and sighted new land to the southeast, which now bears the name of "Marie Byrd Land," after the wife of the gallant commander. This probably completes the season's major discoveries, which must be regarded as merely preliminary to the main work to be resumed when the long antarctic winter is over. But sufficient has been achieved to prove beyond question that modern methods of organization and equipment, backed by ample funds, apply as effectively amid polar ice floes as in irrigating the sands of the Sudan, in exploring the Gobi Desert or in training the muzhik to run tractors.

Modern zeal for gaining mastery over physical surroundings in the quickest and most rational way may lack romance. The old-time explorer, adapting himself to the wild mood of the frozen South, seemed a more picturesque figure than his successor, who with radio concerts and other mechanical devices would tune the untamed regions to his own mood. The lone hero, who with meager supplies braves the elements in all their fury, will make a finer epic than the well-equipped team seeking not so much to brave as to subdue. But what the new method sacrifices in romance, it makes up for in its extraordinarily rapid achievement. The work of Byrd's four planes, radiating out from the base, streaking across unknown lands at 100 miles an hour, can uncover an entire new land in the time that it would take the old-fashioned file of huskies to struggle up a single icy escarpment.

Well equipped as the Byrd party may be, however, it is still a pioneering expedition. The determination to subdue the South represents a new mental attitude that is only beginning to bear fruit. Before the long months of winter inactivity and confinement are over, the good nature no less than the resourcefulness of every one of the twenty-five marooned explorers will have been tested to the full. However well equipped the American expedition may be, it will taste some of the hardships that Amundsen and Scott knew so well; it will find new meaning in Mawson's tragic return to his base, in Shackleton's terrible experience of having his ship crushed to splinters beneath him. But the intrepid young airman who reached the north pole in a historic sixteen-hour dash, and the loval and well-chosen companions of his adventure, will not be found lacking in the true explorer's heroism whenever it may be called upon.

As another antarctic summer opens, dazzling new discoveries may be in store, but already the Byrd expedition has set its seal on a new method of conquering the ice-locked poles.

#### The "Joiner" at Home

TUSINESS and professional men in Pontiac, Mich., have set a fine example which their friends in every other city or town may follenged all social and fraternal organizations by forming, without charter or the usual institutional ceremonies, what will be known as Family Night, Unincorporated. It is, perhaps, a peaceful revolt of the "joiners," those who, willingly or under gentle coercion, have identified themselves with an increasing number of "lodges" or fraternal bodies. The tendency thus to affiliate oneself with these organizations seems to become more and more irresistible as it is indulged.

And so it comes about that the home asserts its claim to its fair and undivided share of the busy man's time and attention. One night a week is all that is demanded of the novice. Perhaps there exists the hope that the environment will so strongly appeal to the initiate that he will apply for advanced degrees and thus become a confirmed member of the most ancient of the

Possibly, also, it may be found expedient to extend the privileges of the organization to all members of the family and household. Much has been said and written in late years of the tendency on the part of younger people to make the home only a way station for mere convenience. One evening, at least, may well be spent each week in the old-fashioned way around a reading table. The discovery has been made by some that one's own folks, when they become well known to one another, are just as companionable and just as good company as those who are met more frequently in club or lodge rooms.

#### College Degrees and Success

A LIVELY debate in a London daily paper on A the question whether a university degree is a help or a handicap to business women has just resulted in a draw. The arguments adduced on each side were as applicable to men as to women, and the conclusion reached would probably have been the same if the question had concerned both sexes equally. The strongest argument brought forward against the utility of a degree was undoubtedly the remark of one competitor that the knowledge acquired in a university course is academic and out of relation to the modern business world. At a typical English university one learns many curious things which are in themselves of no commercial value whatever; but subjects like bookkeeping, which is of considerable commercial

value, one does not learn at all. This is a criticism which would probably find an echo in the hearts of a majority of the people; but there are some who think that it is founded upon a misconception of a university education, even when that education is regarded only as a business proposition. Looked at from this point of view, a university is too often held to be a place that should teach its students a set of magic formulæ which lead to

business success; that is, it is regarded as a place for the dissemination of useful knowledge. But in this connection a university is not a place for the dissemination of knowledge of any kind, whether useful or otherwise. It aims rather at developing a capacity to acquire knowledge, so that its students, if they have profited from their training, will be able, as occasion demands, to equip themselves with the essential qualifications dictated by the necessities of whatever position they may find themselves in, with a certainty and swiftness impossible to one without systematic training.

A course in bookkeeping at a business college qualifies the student to attain a certain measure of success in one particular line of business activity; but a study of, for example, Greek and Roman letters, which on a narrow view is commercially so useless, is calculated to develop a habit of thought that can tackle with confidence not only one but any variety

of business problem. That this is becoming increasingly recognized by business men themselves is shown by the success of such institutions as the Cambridge University appointments board. Nevertheless in this very success there lies a subtle danger, the suggestion that one of the primary duties of a university is to fit its members for the business world. The earning of money, economic success, the gaining of a social position: these are not the things that a university exists to guarantee. It is concerned only with the higher aspects of daily experience, and with the preservation of learning and civilization. If these things were found to be incompatible with commercial utility, a true university would nevertheless still be concerned with them; but for the welfare of the business world itself it is fortunate that they are not.

#### Making Motorists Responsible

THE compulsory automobile liability insurance law in Massachusetts, watched with interest in a score or more of other states, has undeniedly achieved the goal toward which it aimed, but it has raised so much dust in doing so that the goal has almost been forgotten.

The primary object was to provide sure compensation to deserving claimants against possibly irresponsible car operators—the kind who may drive a \$50 wreck of a machine or a highpowered one on which barely the first payment has been made and have no other attachable property to make good the harm he may do. Except in one company, which became insolvent, those claims have been paid.

Discussion as to whether it has been worth while virtually to tax the owners of more than 800,000 motor vehicles to make sure that less than 50,000 persons a year shall not be deprived of rightful restitution seems to hinge mostly upon how the levy is distributed in rate making. Most of the visible sentiment against compulsory insurance appears to be sentiment against the cost, or allocation of the cost of it.

Motorists insist the rates are too high; insurance men declare they are too low. To keep the political factor out of the mathematical equation appears extremely difficult. State insurance at cost is proposed, but the car owner may question whether the cost would be any less in the

Most active agitation has been directed against territorial classifications in rates, but some believe classifications should be made not merely by geographical lines but by the individual safety records of drivers.

Some arguments were made that compulsory insurance would tend to promote highway safety, but it should be remembered that this was not the primary purpose of the act. That purpose is to assure restitution to those from whom the motorcar has taken a member of the family, perhaps the breadwinner, and if it could be known what deprivations have been alleviated by insurance settlements which otherwise would have fallen unmitigated upon innocent dependents because of some driver's lack of money, there probably would be livelier appreciation of the law.

When the system has been in effect long enough to provide data from which to weed out bad drivers and perhaps reduce the rates for good drivers, then a secondary benefit may be reaped in safer conduct on the part of motorists. But until then, with flat rates for careful and careless alike, compulsory insurance carries little incentive for added caution in driving. In fact, simply to make a compulsory transfer of responsibility from the driver to an insurance company might have hazardous results in a state holding less rigid control over operating licenses than does Massachusetts; not that any driver would willfully run down a pedestrian, but

some might somewhat relax their vigilance. It seems significant, however, that there is no proposal before the Massachusetts Legislature for complete abandonment of the motor security program. There are many for modifications. but the one bill for repeal proposes substitution of the Connecticut-New Hampshire plan for requiring security from any driver against whom an apparently justified suit for personal

damages is filed. Evidently Massachusetts intends the experiment shall be worked out constructively. Other states, unless they wish to contribute to the laboratory work in rate making and safety control which must accompany compulsory insurance, may decide to wait for the fruits of Massachusetts' pioneering, but they may also do well to study or test out some of the possible methods of a solution.

#### Editorial Notes

The owner of that Massachusetts Jersey cow, world record producer of butter fat and milk, got a silver cup, but the cow will remain contented with plenty of alfalfa, timothy, clover and a dessert of cottonseed meal.

The staff of forty-three men necessary to man that floating airport to be anchored 300 miles out at sea probably will be as glad to sight a plane as a plane will be to sight the "island."

Every four or eight years March 4 becomes the most important moving day in the United States.

One antique for which use will always be found is the "New England conscience."

#### Miami: A Nordic City of the South

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

A on a State of symptomy crobestry of peoples On the stage a symphony orchestra of perhaps 75 instruments. Of the players, fully one-half were women whose bright dresses, light and of all colors under the tropical sun, lent gayety to the scene. The leader, Arnold Volpe, now of the musical faculty of the University of Miami, once the organizer and conductor of the open air Stadium Symphonies in New York and at all times a figure in the international musical world, lifts his baton. There is a moment's hush and the orchestra swings into Dvorák's symphony, "From the New World." And how they play! With what verve and enthusiasm! The president of Miami University, under the auspices of which the orchestra is maintained, leans back from his seat in front of me and says, "In most orchestras the players are paid for their work; these artists pay \$5 a year each for the privilege of playing in our symphony orchestra.

One does not find this enthusiasm for music, enthusiasm manifested equally by artists and their public, in communities given over to materialism. The crowded hall, the brilliant orchestra spoke volumes for that side of Miami's life which is otherwise inarticulate. One of the second violins is the leader of an orchestra which plays dance music all the afternoon and far into the night at a gay hotel on Miami Beach miles away. He must leap into a car as soon as the concert is concluded and, putting Dvorák and Tchaikovsky far behind him, speed off to the domain

"Our morning rehearsals are interesting in one respect," said a member of the orchestra to me, "the hall is filled with players from the various hotel orchestras who come over to listen to the music for which they hunger, but are too seldom permitted to play." While the orchestra is under the auspices of the university, it is by no means made up wholly of students. Local amateurs and professionals from the various hotel orchestras and bands join in it, and all are not merely volunteers but pay for the privilege of practicing and playing under Volpe.

It is not in terms of musical expression or æsthetic accomplishment, however, that we are accustomed to think of Miami. Unfortunately, the name of that Florida city connotes in the northern thought nothing so much as reckless real estate speculation. Nobody appreciates this fact more than the Miamians themselves. And why not? None have suffered more than the people who are rebuilding stable values on the wreckage of the old inflation And they are in fact rebuilding. As one of them remarked, "Florida has everything now that it had before the boom. On this substantial foundation of agricultural and horticultural industry, a climate well-nigh perfect for nine months in the year, and comparatively easy accessibility to the great population centers with their markets for fruits and vegetables, and their thousands of prosperous people seeking winter playgrounds, Florida must base its new prosperity.

One hesitates to fix a time when the offices in Miami's skyscrapers, once tenanted by real estate speculators and their satellites, will again be filled with more productive tenants. But what is of immediate importance is that this winter every available room in the innumerable hotels in the city and on the beach have been taken, and the Chamber of Commerce has listed every available room in private houses for the accommodation of tourists.

At the moment people ascribed these crowds diversely to the presence of Mr. Hoover on an artificial island in the bay and to the races. Each was no doubt a contributory cause. How many people, aside from his immediate entourage of about fifty, a President-elect may attract to his place of temporary sojourn there is no way of estimating, but the taxi drivers before the hotels seemed to scent a politician in every guest of any dignity and greeted him with cries of "Right out to Belle Isle, sir." There was very general gratitude expressed for Mr. Hoover's selection of Florida for his final days of vacation. The feeling was widely expressed that he was animated in his choice by a sincere desire to be of assistance in the rebuilding of the fortunes of the State, and friendly gestures of this sort have not been so frequent of late that the Floridians are likely to overlook so notable a one.

As you drive between Miami and Palm Beach you see vivid reminders of the boom in the form of paved and lighted streets laid out in palmetto barrens and wholly destitute of houses, or monumental gateways which open upon nothing, or great and picturesque hotels closed and shuttered. The famous Coral Gables, fatuous in its conception, involving, as it did, the conversion by sheer force of money, of thousands of acres, far from the sea and wholly destitute of natural charm, into a city of stately homes and gorgeous pleasure palaces, is today largely melancholy waste. In places it almost reminds one of the picture by which an artist sought to interpret Omar's

Some say the llon and the lizard keep Their court where Jamshyd revelled and drank deep.

And yet even Coral Gables, most difficult of the problems which beset the neighborhood of Miami, is striving to pull itself together, slough off waste and deadwood, accept its losses and salvage all possible of the beauty which was brought into being by skilled hands and at | four years will probably determine.

GREAT hall in a magnificent school building crowded | lavish expense. One should not be too sanguine of the results of such endeavors. The original plan was too colossal to be worked out even in a decade of riotous prosperity. Salvage now is complicated by desperate expedients, verging upon the practices which attended the final efforts of the promoters. But there is a certain definite and artistic value there and enough big capital is involved to give assurance that liquidation will not be all destructive.

But Miami is not Coral Gables by any means. Indeed, there are four distinct municipalities, grouped together in the public thought, but each with its local government post office: Miami, Miami Beach, Coconut Grove and Coral Gables.

As a winter playground Miami Beach outdoes anything on the Atlantic coast on the United States. Palm Beach is more dignified, perhaps, more stately in the architecture of its hotels and its residences, but in the utilization of water for canals and lagoons, in the attractiveness of its homes, the decorative utilization of its open spaces and in the multiplicity of golf courses, bathing clubs and pleasure places generally Miami Beach is unsurpassed. am told that the day of the bargain hunter, seeking to profit by the depression in real estate, has passed. True, For Sale" signs do appear on a good many houses, but not on enough to give an air of any mad desire of all property owners to unload.

Moreover, I was informed by one in a position to know that more than 200 new residences were under construction on the beach, some of them in the \$100,000 or over class. And the type of domestic architecture which is being developed in this neighborhood is unique, artistic and wholly charming. In the main, it is an adaptation of the Spanish or Moorish type with tiled roofs, spacious patios filled with growing tropical plants, outside stairways with cloistered inclosures, loggias guarded by seemingly antique Spanish wrought iron grilles, which, I am credibly informed, are skillfully made in a suburb of Miami. But the tiles look as old as the Alhambra or Alcazar, and Spanish moss hangs from the newest of them through a clever device of some architect. When the æsthetic effect alone is sought, that architect is fortunate who need make no provision for heating, whose roofs need not be prepared to support the burden of winter's snows, whose walls need not be reinforced to repel the assaults of blizzards. Beauty can well be put first by the designer of homes in southern Florida, and as a result many of the smallest and least expensive residences in Miami Beach and Coral Gables are true gems of architecture.

The artificial islands in the bay, on one of which Mr. Hoover had his temporary home, add greatly to the beauty of the neighborhood. With a stately home embedded in palm trees, overhung with poinsettia and buginvillæa, and facing a placid lagoon in which the owner's steam yacht tugs lazily at its moorings, the wealthy resident of Miami has little more to ask.

And, speaking of architecture, there is at Miami Beach schoolhouse which ought to be a delight to educators and a joy to children. One-storied, rambling, open to light and air as scarcely any building is-and none in a less equable climate could be-and apparently designed so that in the warm months the schoolrooms are practically without any walls. The buildings, of tapestry brick and with red-tiled roofs, cover practically a city block, with wide courtyards between the wings and ample space for recreation grounds. This is the most attractive and striking of the school buildings I have seen in Florida, although in many cities are modern edifices of a type distinctly adapted to the southern climate. Indeed, new schools, with good roads and monumental public buildings, are part of the benefits derived by the State from its boom days—not all paid for as yet, but nevertheless all completed and in use and contributing greatly to the advancement of the State, both socially and economically.

Essentially Miami is a northern city under a semitropical sun. Its sky line, seen across Biscayne Bay, is reminiscent of that of Detroit or St. Louis-vastly more impressive so far as towering edifices go than any city of New England. Its two principal daily newspapers, of a type creditable to any city, are owned by men from the North, one an ex-Governor of Ohio, the other a distinguished resident of Indiana. You miss wholly in this town the rather languorous manners, the soft drawl, the easy-going methods that characterize Mobile, Little Rock or San Antonio. For all the open store fronts, the tendency to do business on the sidewalks in January, and the lack of hats on men one soon wakes up to the fact that this is

a community of northern men and women.

Moreover, it is a Nordic community. Seemingly the folk from north of Mason and Dixon's Line whom Florida tempts are the descendants of the earlier Americans. The southeastern European strain is little in evidence. This, perhaps, had much to do with the breaking of the ancient political ties in Florida, and the passage of the State into the Republican column. Unlike other southern commu-nities, the people of Florida do not talk of this as a mere passing revolt against a bad Democratic nomination. On the contrary, they act as though the election of 1928 merely registered publicly a sentiment which had long been cherished secretly, and that the State will not reverse its action. As to that, what Mr. Hoover does in the next

#### Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

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#### "Equality Before the Law"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the Monitor of January 3 on "The Rule rings true for one of the most important demands of good citizenship—"equality before the law."
Because "the law" confers upon each and every one liberty, opportunity, protection, it ought to be respected There should be less thought on personal liberty, on the severity of law, or on imaginary beliefs about "enforcement," and more friendly willingness to observe and co-operate. The upholding of laws which all together operate to maintain security and prosperity should be a pleasure, and not the object of defiance or a

begrudging compliance! Well, indeed, does the writer conclude his editorial with this simple, yet strong sentiment: "It is of the highest moment in a tradition that the law shall be equally binding on all persons and at all times." This requirement of the Nation's federal and state laws is well set forth by James DeWitt Andrews, in his "American Laws" (Vol. 1, p. 25):

Sec. 17. DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF AMERICAN LAW. The following provisions of the American system of law are the great fundamental points in which it differs from any other government established anterior to the American Revolution.

The declaration of the equality before the law of persons subject to it.

subject to it.

No power can be exercised as of a personal right (in truth a mere corollary of the above).

Limitations are set upon all powers.
The creation of a jurisdiction to test all acts by the supreme law and to declare void and of no effect any act of any department or officer of government.
The division of governmental functions and political sovereignty by subjects so that the national law and the state laws operate directly upon the individual.
In these respects the people of the United States ventured beyond the limits of precedent and founded a new system of government based on their peculiar conceptions of right, law and government.

In these statements it is clear that personal opinions or "personal liberty" are never superior to law in the Federal Union. Surely, the "declaration of the equality before the law of persons subject to it" carries not only the assurance of equal rights and privileges to all citizens, but also an equality of demand that those so blessed shall recognize and obey the law in all of its prohibitions.

If those who occupy official positions would better observe the second provision, or point, above quoted, and enforce the law with discretion (not their own personal beliefs or prejudices) one would then hear less about the offenses of zealotry in the enforcement of law.

An attorney in Chicago, who has long practiced in the civil courts of our land, gives his views to the writer

The law is exact and metaphysical, the crystallization of the truth of the ages; but its practice is humanly circumscribed and handicapped by favoritism. If all men of respectability would, whenever necessary, submit themselves unreservedly before courts and other tribunals upon the law, and neither seek nor ask for special favors of leniency, they would do much to aid in the enforcement of justice tempered with mercy, not only for themselves, but for all mankind. Respect for the law and its enforcement would then follow as surely as benefit flows from goodness.

Doubtless, observance of law will be practiced more and more as men and women see that happiness, success, and liberty are thus gained; for peace and prosperity are invariably and always the results of law, recognized and obeyed. We ought not to get into jail or part with useful cash in courts of justice in order to learn this truth through experiences which can be avoided.

#### "Back Up Your Vote"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Chicago, Ill.

The letter which appeared in the Monitor of February 1, entitled "Back Up Your Vote," has a true ring to me. The Nation has elected a President who stands pat for good government, with respect for the laws of the land and conscientious enforcement thereof. Good citizens also will stand by the Constitution—whether personally they agree with all of its laws or not, that is if they call them-

selves true Americans and real men and women.

Prohibition is in the Constitution, and prejudice cannot annul it, nor can arguments as to how "it was put over change this fact; it is there and to stay.

There would be no necessity for enforcement but for the persistent disregard of lawbreakers. Obedience to law is the standard adhered to by good citizens and their desire is that all recognize the essential qualities thereof, in pursuance of their own good as well as that of others, Those calling themselves Christians will surely set the example of obedience to law and respect for same. In 1925 Calvin Coolidge uttered the following:

Those who disregard the rules of society are not exhibiting a superior intelligence, are not promoting freedom and independence, are not following the path of civilization, but are displaying the traits of ignorance, of servitude, of savagery, and treading the way that leads back to the jungle.

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